

The Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low tonight 53-58. Tuesday partly cloudy and little warmer.

Only 30 Gls On Duty Now In Little Rock

Arkansas Governor May Pull Out Guard By End of This Week

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—National Guardsmen reported for duty at Little Rock Central High School again today amid increasing signs that Gov. Orval Faubus may withdraw them entirely before the end of the week.

Approximately 30 guardsmen took stations at the school this morning when classes resumed at the high school. After reporting, some of them went to a nearby drugstore for coffee.

A week ago, 250 soldiers surrounded the school.

No Negroes attempted to approach the big school building.

Between 25 and 30 adults gathered on the sidewalk across the street. In a good-natured mood, they joked with reporters.

Sunday night, Faubus said it is "foreseeable" that the Guards could be withdrawn this week.

He also said "there were certain areas of agreement" that developed in his conference Saturday at Newport, R. I., with President Eisenhower.

BUT HE STILL says Negro students will not be permitted to enroll in the high school until a condition of "tranquility" exists in the city. He will be the judge of when that moment has come, he said.

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"Taft put through the corporate income tax and he was denounced by the National Assn. of Manufacturers."

Taft said that the Cleveland Commission was the forerunner of the Hoover Commission, "but after its report in 1912 showed the possibility of substantially greater efficiency and economy, Congress just cut off all further funds."

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Wesley Lagoon, on duty at the New Bedford airport control tower, last heard from the plane at 8:46 p.m.

He said the plane radioed the control tower that it was making a routine approach on instrument landing. Lagoon called back but got no response.

He said the ceiling at the airport was 200 feet, visibility was one mile and it was foggy.

Four minutes after contacting the airport, the plane crashed. It broke up into several sections but there was no fire.

Nancy Lehan, 24, Brockton, Mass., the stewardess, said the plane was making the approach to New Bedford airport when it hit tree tops and crashed. She added that there was no warning of the crash from the pilot.

The pilot, Vincent L. Pitts, 35, Wellesley, Mass., was a combat flier in World War II and flew in the Berlin airlift of 1948-49 before he was made a flight captain by Northeast Airlines in 1953.

Copilot Roger W. Sweetland Jr., 33, Arlington, Mass., joined Northeast as a pilot in 1952 and was made a flight captain in 1956.

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The stem consisting of dirt sucked up from the desert floor was a dirty-looking purple. Within five minutes the cloud began breaking away from the stem.

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The explosion was seen as a bluish flash in Los Angeles, 300 miles away.

Twenty-five aircraft participated in today's test on data-collecting and training missions but there was no military participation on the ground.

THE AEC SAID the test included civil effects experiments and was considered a diagnostic detonation.

This was the last test of this series in which newsmen will be permitted to be present on the site. In subsequent tests, with at least two more expected, they can go no nearer than a mountain 40 miles away.

If today's explosion was in the 40 kiloton range it was the biggest of this series except the whopper on July 5, a balloon shot believed to have been in the 60 to 80 kiloton range.

An underground explosion, designed to give earthquake experts valuable data is scheduled for Wednesday.

British General Chides U. S. Arms for Jordan

LONDON (AP)—The shipment of U. S. arms to Jordan was a mistake, says Lt. Gen. Sir John Bagot Glubb. The ousted commander of Jordan's Arab Legion said in an article in the News of the World that the Western powers should use more tact in dealing with sensitive Arabs.

Glubb, who spent many years among the Arabs, said the West "must not confuse Communist ideology with Arab power politics."

Complete official returns from all 247 election districts showed 31,058,319 votes, of which 29,885,946 were valid.

The Christian Democrats had 14,998,754 or 50.18 per cent compared with 45.2 per cent in the 1953 national election.

The Socialists received 9,490,726 or 31.75 per cent against 28.8 per cent in 1953. The Free Democrats (Please turn to page two)

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Threatening skies held the crowd somewhat under expectations.

Keith E. Myers Grundy Center, Iowa, executive secretary of the National Swine Council, spoke in the grandstand during the afternoon.

He told in detail of the promotional program of the national council.

Ohio pork producers are leading the way, Myers said, in their search for better meat-type swine. That is of utmost importance if the industry is to reach competitive equality with other meat industries, he emphasized. Eradication of swine diseases is a second important problem being attacked in the state through the efforts of

state agricultural and educational organizations.

UNIFORM marketing methods is another field in which great strides are being made, the Swine Council's executive secretary reported. Successful efforts are being made to bring swine to market over the entire year, not just during peaks of each year. Better methods of pork promotion are being studied, the speaker said, and



GLORIA CLELAND OF BLOOMINGBURG, left, was named Ohio Pork Queen at the Pork Producers picnic held at the Fairground Saturday. She is shown with queen contestants from other counties as they interviewed one of the judges. From left to right are queen Gloria, Sharon Rogers, Xenia; Karen Sears, Germantown; Mrs. Mary Lou Pfeiffer of Columbus, who served as a judge; Rita Fisher, Carroll; Barbara Bentley, Sabina, and Phillis Kirke, McComb.

BELL STRIKE IDLES 18,500

U. S. Fires New A-Energy Blast

Big Mushroom Cloud Forms Over Desert

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—One of the biggest atomic blasts of the 1957 test series flashed across the desert sky at 5:50 a.m. today. It is believed to have had the power equivalent of about 40,000 tons of TNT.

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promise to create new markets for the industry.

Myers spoke of the loss of export markets which have curtailed the industry for some years. This problem, too, will be overcome through study and research now under way, Myers told his audience.

Fayette County's Pork Queen, Gloria Cleland of Bloomingburg, was named Ohio's Pork Queen in competition with five other county queens. Miss Cleland won the state title on the basis of poise, beauty and her presentation of a short talk. She will represent the Ohio industry at the National Swine Conference being held in November in Chicago. Other contestants in the queen competition included: Phillis Kirsh, McComb; Sharon Rogers, Xenia; Barbara Bentley, Sabina, and Karen Sears, Germantown.

Most fun of the day, for both the audience and participants, were the numerous greased pig contests. Open to 4-H Club and FFA members and the competitors were divided into age groups. The six winners made their selection of purebred gilts. Billy Hora, Farmersville, beat the other 10-year-olds selecting a Hampshire, Jim Bonham, Wayne Township was high man among the 11-year-olds and chose a Landrace gilt. Richard Redd, Mt. Sterling, beat the other 12-year-olds and got a registered Yorkshire; Tommy Kratzer, Sardinia, won a Chester White; Billy Coyne and Jim DeMoss, both of Mowbrystown, won their events and took home a Duroc and a Berkshire respectively.

AMONG industry leaders attending the picnic were: Larry Kauffman, Larry Kunkle and C. C. Bowen, of Ohio State University; W. B. Wood, director of Ohio Agriculture (Please Turn to Page Ten)



FIVE PICKETS MARCHED in front of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.'s traffic department headquarters, 228 E. Court St., at 11 a. m. Monday. Two of the marchers identified themselves as residents of Springfield. Picketing was described as peaceful.

Service Normal at WCH Exchange

Fayette County exchanges of the strikebound Ohio Bell Telephone Co. were providing normal service Monday although pickets were on duty in front of the traffic building at 228 E. Court St. and a number of local employees failed to report for work.

Paul Dougherty, commercial manager, said that 10 of 16 operators scheduled to report for duty by 11 a. m. Monday were on the job, and that one male employee was enlisted as absent.

Otherwise, all installation, repair and cable construction workers were on the job at noon.

ALL LOCAL CALLS through the Washington C. H. Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville, Milledgeville and New Holland exchanges are handled through the automatic dialing system, but any calls requiring the services of an operator are being handled by those regular operators on the job plus management personnel.

Both inbound and outbound long distance calls are being completed without delays, Dougherty said at noon.

PICKETS carrying placards appeared in front of the traffic department headquarters at 6 a. m. They urged arriving employees

not to report for work, but there was no indication of any physical interference, company spokesmen said.

Ohio Bell employs approximately 60 persons in Washington C. H. Ten of these are management personnel.

That the Kewanee Oil Co., which has drilled two test wells in Fayette County, is still interested in further tests here, became evident Monday as a result of a request made to the Fayette County Board of Commissioners.

Lynn Trombula, a representative of the Central Exploration Co., of Wichita, Kan., accompanied by Wayne Force, a survey worker, asked commissioners to grant his company the privilege of making some oil tests along roadsides in the county.

The commissioners declined because of complications they said might result. They pointed out that there are many ditches along roadsides and main highways leading from lands of farm owners; that in many cases the actual locations of some of the old tiled ditches, are unknown and that test holes driven down from 50 to 300 feet as had been suggested, with possible dynamite blasts to be made at the bottom, could lead to endless trouble along roads.

IT WAS suggested by the commissioners that the explorations proposed be confined to the lands leased by the Kewanee Co. for such purposes.

Trombula, asked what further exploration was to be made in this locality under the circumstances, said that he was not in a position to say until his company had further instructions from the Kewanee Co. which has headquarters in Tulsa, Okla.

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The health department reported that Davis had earned the merit (Please Turn to Page Ten)

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The pilot, Vincent L. Pitts, 35, Wellesley, Mass., was a combat flier in World War II and flew in the Berlin airlift of 1948-49 before he was made a flight captain by Northeast Airlines in 1953.

Copilot Roger W. Sweetland Jr., 33, Arlington, Mass., joined Northeast as a pilot in 1952 and was made a flight captain in 1956.

Adenauer Pledges Closer West Ties

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer won an immense election triumph today and immediately pledged that West Germany would throw "all its political and moral weight" behind the Western alliance.

The 81-year-old Chancellor was returned to power for another four years in Sunday's voting in a victory so complete it stunned his neutral-minded Socialist opponents and surprised even his own supporters. The Communists in East Germany were glum.

His Christian Democratic Union, which won an absolute majority for the first time in a free German election four years ago, not only retained that majority but increased it in an outpouring of more than 31 million votes.

Adenauer's third straight national election victory since the West German republic was created in 1949 was a heavy blow to the Soviet Union and a triumph for the United States. Fearful of West Germany's mounting economic and military power, the Russians had pulled all possible strings in an effort to defeat the iron-willed Chancellor.

They went all-out to convince the West Germans that he should be overthrown in favor of the Socialists, who wanted to pull West Germany into a more neutral position.

A VICTORY for the Socialists could have forced a drastic readjustment of U. S. policy in Europe.

As the Socialists and minor parties conceded defeat, Speaker Eugene Gerstenmaier announced the new Parliament will convene Oct. 10 or 11 in Berlin, the old capital of the Reich.

Presumably Parliament will use this session 100 miles behind the Iron Curtain of Communist East Germany to name Adenauer to his third term as chancellor. The East German propaganda machine kept up its attack on Adenauer to the very last.

Complete official returns from all 247 election districts showed 31,058,319 votes, of which 29,885,946 were valid.

The Christian Democrats had 14,998,754 or 50.18 per cent compared with 45.2 per cent in the 1953 national election.

The Socialists received 9,490,726 or 31.75 per cent against 28.8 per cent in 1953. The Free Democrats (Please Turn to Page Two)

More than 1,000 persons attended the first annual All-Ohio Pork Producers picnic held at the Fayette County Fairground Saturday, and directors of the state association described the event as a major success.

Threatening skies held the crowd somewhat under expectations.

Keith E. Myers Grundy Center, Iowa, executive secretary of the National Swine Council, spoke in the grandstand during the afternoon.

He told in detail of the promotional program of the national council.

Ohio pork producers are leading the way, Myers said, in their search for better meat-type swine. That is of utmost importance if the industry is to reach competitive equality with other meat industries, he emphasized. Eradication of swine diseases is a second important problem being attacked in the state through the efforts of

state agricultural and educational organizations.

UNIFORM marketing methods is another field in which great strides are being made, the Sine Council's executive secretary reported. Successful efforts are being made to bring swine to market over the entire year, not just during peaks of each year. Better methods of pork promotion are being studied, the speaker said, and

promise to create new markets for the industry.

Myers spoke of the loss of export markets which have curtailed the industry for some years. This problem, too, will be overcome through study and research now under way, Myers told his audience.

Fayette County's Pork Queen, Gloria Cleland of Bloomingburg, was named Ohio's Pork Queen in competition with five other county queens. Miss Cleland won the state title on the basis of poise, beauty and her presentation of a short talk. She will represent the Ohio industry at the National Swine Conference being held in November in Chicago. Other contestants in the queen competition included: Phyllis Kirsh, McComb; Sharon Rogers, Xenia; Barbara Bentley, Sabina; and Karen Sears, Germantown.

Most fun of the day, for both the audience and participants, were the numerous greased pig contests. Open to 4-H Club and FFA members and the competitors were divided into age groups. The six winners made their selection of purebred gilts. Billy Hora, Farmersville, beat the other 10-year-olds selecting a Hampshire, Jim Bonham, Wayne Township was high man among the 11-year-olds and chose a Landrace gilt. Richard Redd, Mt. Sterling, beat the other 12-year-olds and got a registered Yorkshire; Tommy Kratzer, Sarin, won a Chester White; Billy Coyne and Jim DeMoss, both of Mowrystown, won their events and took home a Duroc and a Berkshire respectively.

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Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Driving along Route 35 opposite the Junk Homestead eight miles southeast Washington C. H., a few days ago, I was surprised to see something hurrying across the highway in an effort to avoid the traffic.

As I approached, I discovered that it was a turtle, or terrapin, which was traveling faster than any turtle I have ever seen.

It was making good time to reach the berm before another car came his way, too.

I suspect it had barely escaped being crushed to death under the wheels of a truck 100 yards ahead of me, and that it was traveling fast because it was really scared. This particular turtle was not crawling; it was running!

OLD TOWN PUMP

A few residents and former residents of the New Martinburg community recall that back around 1890 and earlier, there was a wooden pump that stood four to five feet in height in the well at the southeast corner of the main intersection in the little town. The "townpump" was new from the truck of a small tree.

Walter G. Fishback, East Monroe, recalls that an iron dipper (or common drinking cup) was chained to the pump and used by every one.

When the old "town pump" was removed it was used in a well on the Greenfield Rd. for several years and later discarded.

Some people say that a smaller wooden pump took the place of the tree trunk pump and that this was supplanted later by an iron pump.

MEET TO STOP CRIME

Ninety-two years ago leading residents of Washington C. H. and Union Township called a mass meeting to take steps for abolishing a "crime wave" which was sweeping the community at that time.

The story is graphically told in an old handbill, printed by The Herald, which is hanging in the office of Mrs. Ruth Witherspoon in the Pavey Building.

The old handbill, some 10 inches wide and 12 inches long, bears the names of many prominent business men and citizens of that time.

I quote it in full "Public meeting."

"We, the undersigned citizens and business men of Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio, in view of the alarming increase in Drunkenness and Crime in our midst, hereby unite in requesting the citizens of said township to meet at the Court House in Washington, on Saturday evening, Sept. 16, 1865, to take into consideration and adopt measures to suppress liquor selling, drunkenness and crime.

"H. Hamilton & Co., M. Willard, Wm. McElvain, Curran Millikan, Wm. H. Blackmore, M. S. Sagar, S. N. Yeoman, F. L. Nitterhouse, Nicholas Hay W. H. VanPelt, Wilson & Goldsberry, Wherritt & Miller, T. A. Harrison Robert Stewart, John Millikan, T. M. Gray, S. Wilson, C. M. Williams, J. S. Bereman, M. A. Melvin, Henry Shook, R. Millikan, M. Pavey, O. A. Allen, P. Wendel, Jr., Robert M. Briggs, C. A. Palmer, G. H. Adams & Bro., Edgar Plumb, Wm. Robinson, T. M. Ustick, J. L. Vademam, A. E. Silcott, W. M. Millikan, Oliver Grubbs, John Mizer, John Backenstoe, Bybee & Shoemaker, S. F. Johnson, Henry Robinson, O. J. Pursell, J. Bybee, Z. W. Heagler, H. B. Maynard, C. H. Brownell, Clarence Parvin W. F. Willett, J. B. McCoy, D. R. Hutson, W. C. Gould, Steinhart & Bro., M. Draper, Paul Hartman, Vademam & Clark, Jas. N. Wilson, H. P. Cherry, Thomas Burnett, J. P. Robinson.

"Washington, O., Sept. 12th, 1865. Herald Print."

FORTY YEARS AGO

British forces were smashing at German lines in Flanders, capturing guns and many prisoners as First World War continued. German submarines were sinking vessels off east coast. British had sunk eight German U boats recently.

cently. American gunners on merchantmen sank another German sub.

Germany offered 400,000 marks for capture of first American soldier, dead or alive. Thirty-four Fayette County men were sent to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe. Seven train loads of conscripts passed through here in single day, headed for Camp Sherman, where 5,000 workmen had been dropped from construction gang. Eighty-four more Fayette Countians were given physical examinations.

City Charter commission announced proposed charter had been tentatively completed.

Jess W. Smith was elected president of the Ohio Assn. of Elks. Whelpley Band, 30 pieces strong, played at the state meeting of Elks, and nearly every member of the lodge here attended the meeting in support of Smith for president of the association.

Tax duplicate of county was \$8,241,010. This was a gain of \$1,770,000 over previous year of 1916.

Brooks Holland was shot and critically wounded in gun duel at Miamisburg.

Judge D. C. Badger's left hand shot off in hunting accident near Danville.

Nathaniel Roler, Bloomingburg rural mail carrier, was completing 16 years of service.

Mt. Carmel M. E. Church near Seiden was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin.

Dahl - Campbell Wholesale Co. added more trucks to its fleet of six and was first local concern to employ trucks in carrying on its business.

T. E. Leland, former resident, was promoted to general freight agent of Bay State Street Railway Co.

Pope Urging Jesuits To Shun Tobacco

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) Pope Pius XII has urged members of the Society of Jesus to shun "superfluous" things—among them tobacco.

The pontiff received generals of the society, now the largest religious order of the Roman Catholic Church, in special audience here. His address, urged the Jesuits to follow the austere rules of St. Ignatius.



AT PORK PICNIC.—Here is a part of the crowd of more than 1,000 persons who attended the All-Ohio Pork Producers picnic at the Fayette County Fairground Saturday.

Democrats Delighted as Ike Continues Benson in Ag Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats grinned in political delight Saturday at President Eisenhower's apparent decision to ride along with Secretary of Agriculture Benson through the 1958 congressional campaign.

Sen. Mansfield of Montana, the assistant Democratic leader, said Benson's Friday announcement that Eisenhower and he have agreed he shall continue indefinitely in the Cabinet "leaves only the farmers to be checked."

"Judging from the sorry mess into which the secretary has steered administration farm policies, Mr. Benson is likely to be our secret weapon in 1958," Mansfield said.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) observed in a separate interview that Benson's announcement "is bad news for the American farmer."

Democrats generally believe that by attacking Benson's policies they can increase their Senate and House strength in the agricultural Middle West, once the stronghold

of the Republicans.

However, Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) said he was convinced after two days of talking to farmers in North Dakota on a recent trip that there is an underlying understanding of what Benson is trying to do.

"North Dakota is a hotbed of Farmers Union activity and there has been a lot of criticism of the secretary there," Bennett said. "But in talking to the farmers I found the general reaction was that Benson was right in seeking a solution of the farm problem on the basis of something other than subsidies."

"The farmers seemed to think this thing had to be done but that the administration or Benson had been inept in selling the necessity for it."

"The Democrats left a farm program when they went out of office. With a Democratic-controlled Congress, Benson hasn't had a free hand or a full opportunity to demonstrate that his ideas will work."

Benson has been under fire from

Fox Aids Church Building Fund

CHESTER, Va. (AP)—Rev. Roy Everett Jr. heard a commotion outside the basement door of Providence Methodist Church. He opened it and in dashed a red fox, who was trapped by closing the doors to a hall.

Hunters arrived and put the fox in a bag.

The pastor remarked that they ought to contribute five dollars for his building fund—and he got it the next Sunday in an envelope marked "fox money."

Democrats for what they contend is the administration's failure to deal with low farm prices in an era when other segments of the economy are in a spiral of inflation.

There have been frequent demands for Benson's resignation, the latest of which came from Sen. Proxmire (D-Wis.). Proxmire's victory over Republican former Gov. Walter J. Kohler in a special senatorial election in Wisconsin was attributed in part by Democrats and some Republicans to dissatisfaction in the farm precincts.

Steel Output Hike Expected

Added Mill Facilities Credited for Boost

CLEVELAND (AP)—Production facilities added this year will boost the nation's steelmaking capacity by 7.6 million net tons, Steel Magazine reported in its issue out today.

The metalworking weekly said the national capacity, by year-end would be 141 million tons a year compared with 133.5 million tons at the beginning of the year, an increase of 5.6 per cent.

It added that additional facilities planned for next year would boost the capacity another 5.3 million tons.

The industry is preparing for the 1960s, when substantial increases in demand for steel are expected. The magazine explained that by that time family formations are expected to increase as children born in the wave of births in the 1940s start marrying.

"The more families there are, the more facilities and equipment there must be to serve them," the magazine said. "This will take steel."

By the start of 1958, Steel said, the nation's steelmaking capacity will be 59 per cent bigger than it was at the start of World War II and 42 per cent greater than a the beginning of the Korean conflict. Expansions in production capacity

Ohio Turnpike Revenue Far Ahead of 1956

CLEVELAND (AP)—Income of the Ohio Turnpike in August totaled \$2,985,435 compared with \$1,947,710 in August of last year, the Turnpike Commission says.

Revenue for the first eight months of the year totaled \$13,566,080 compared with \$9,888,539 for the same 1956 period.

A total of 1,268,036 passenger cars and 185,474 trucks used the turnpike last month. This compares with 1,093,610 passenger cars and 134,497 trucks in 1956.

Plant To Be Moved

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Magic Chef, Inc. plant here will close Oct. 31, throwing nearly 300 employees out of jobs. The Cribben & Sexton Co. of Chicago, which purchased Magic Chef, will sell the plant and move the machinery to Chicago.

ity have resulted in lessening the consumer's zeal to buy steel because they know a bigger supply is available, but current demand is sufficient to maintain output in the low 80s. Steel mill operations last week were at 81.5 per cent of rated capacity, a drop of 1.5 points during the week, but scrap prices continued to decline. Steel's price composite on finished steel was unchanged at \$146.19 a net ton, while the composite on steelmaking scrap dropped \$1.66 to \$50.7 a gross ton.

Ex-Convict Steals Fire-Chief's Auto

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A battalion fire chief's shiny red car was stolen while the chief was occupied with a minor fire in a house.

Later police found the car and arrested the driver, Leonard James Nuzzo, 40, who was wearing the chief's helmet.

Nuzzo, released just three days earlier after serving a federal prison term for car theft, had been sounding the siren while driving around town.

"I've always had a desire to play fireman," he said.

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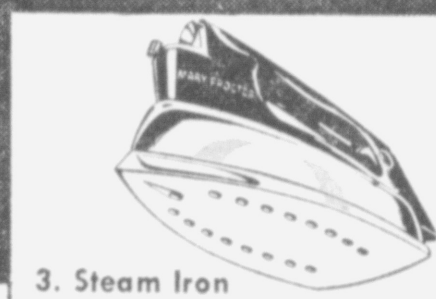
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Accomplishments of Jaycees Reviewed at Dinner Meeting

The Washington C. H. Junior Chamber of Commerce today is starting a new year under the guidance of a new administration, although plans for the formal installation of the new officers at Saturday night's inauguration dinner at the Country Club were sidetracked at the last minute because of the big program that had been arranged.

However, there was no doubt about William Williams being the new president; David Six the first vice president; Marilyn Reno the secretary and Robert Tice the treasurer, because they all had been officially installed prior to the meeting. The inauguration Saturday night was to have been only a formality and, as Dr. Lawrence Burris, the outgoing president, explained, when the time started running out on the after-dinner program, the ceremony was passed over.

John Craig, who had been elected second vice president, resigned about a month ago with the announcement that he will move to California this fall. Ralph Cook was chosen for his successor and will be installed in the near future.

SATURDAY NIGHT was a big one for the Jaycees. It started with a social hour and was followed by a dinner and a full program, which included a review of the past year's accomplishments by the Jaycees and the presentation of awards to outstanding members. It came to a prolonged close with a dance, for which Hugh Manker and His Star-dusters provided the music.

In reviewing the activities of the Jaycees during the past year while he headed the organization, Dr. Burris mentioned the Fourth of July celebration, dedication of the comfort station at the park, the dunking machine as a money-making project at the fair, support of the school bond issue, a pancake supper, Halloween celebration and parade, leadership training program, placing the Nativity scene on the Court House lawn at Christmas-time, sponsorship of the Christmas home decorating contest, boss es night at which the master development plan for the area was laid before the bosses, sponsorship of

Phone Walkout

(Continued from Page One)
should have happened. It will accomplish nothing that could not have been gained across the bargaining table.

"We have tried and tried hard to reach agreement with the union. Our immediate concern now is to see that public inconvenience is kept to a minimum for the duration of the work stoppage and to continue our efforts to settle the dispute as soon as possible.

"Most of the cities and towns served by Ohio Bell have dial service and local calls in these towns will go through as usual. The company's supervisory personnel are on the job to provide as near normal long distance service as possible.

"In most labor-management disputes, the union goes on strike after the old contract expires. This one is different. Our contract with the union has not expired.

"It will remain in effect for 60 days after one of the parties gives notice of termination, or until it is superseded by a new contract."

Miller's statement came shortly after Ohio Bell and union officials met at 5:15 a.m. with a federal mediator. The company said it was notified by the union that the president of CWA International had declared Ohio to be strike-bound.

The mediator recessed negotiations until 4 p.m. today.

Negotiators for the union and the company were at a downtown hotel from 2 p.m. Sunday until the strike deadline. But they met with mediator Thomas W. Robertson in bargaining sessions only twice—in mid-afternoon and early evening. Each session lasted less than an hour and brought no change in positions.

WESTERN Electric Co. across the nation also had a f.a.m. strike deadline. The CWA in Ohio had tied electric installers and a strike against Ohio Bell together. Both companies are American Telephone and Telegraph Co. affiliates and Western Electric operates in 44 states including Ohio.

Ohio CWA members were pledged to back Western Electric employees in any work stoppage by observing picket lines even if a settlement with Ohio Bell had been achieved.

The company's final offer in the Ohio Bell negotiations was for a 15-month contract granting \$2.50 to \$5 weekly pay increases or for a one-year contract with raises of from \$2 to \$4.50. Ohio Bell said this offer would add \$5 million to the utility payroll costs.

The union rejected the offer, but did not disclose its wage demands for what it insisted must be a one-year contract.

The last Ohio Bell offer, the company said, would have raised operators' pay rates to a range of from \$61 to \$70.50 a week and rates for top-rated plant craftsmen to a range of from \$105 to \$115.50 weekly, depending on the city of employment.

U. S. Planning Nuclear Tests

Mid-Pacific Site Due For Use Next April

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new series of American nuclear tests in the mid-Pacific next year will be aimed at perfecting weapons for defense against missiles with atomic or hydrogen warheads.

Announcing plans for the new series in the Eniwetok proving grounds, two government agencies said Sunday another "important objective of the tests will be the further development of nuclear weapons with greatly reduced radioactive fallout."

The Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department said the United States repeatedly has stated its willingness to suspend nuclear tests as part of a disarmament agreement.

"Until such an agreement is attained," they said in a joint statement, "continued development of nuclear weapons is essential to the defense of the United States and of the free world."

The AEC - Defense Department statement made no direct allusion to a Soviet claim last month that the Russians had tested successfully an intercontinental ballistic missile.

HOWEVER, THE U. S. announcement said, "The forthcoming series will advance the development of weapons for defense against aggression whether airborne, missile-borne or otherwise mounted."

There has been considerable controversy over whether continued nuclear testing is dangerous to mankind because of fallout.

The announcement said the 1958 tests, starting in April, will be governed by a declaration of American intentions "to conduct nuclear tests only in such a manner as will keep world radiation from rising to more than a small fraction of the levels that might be hazardous." This declaration was made at the Bermuda conference last March.

Hearing under Way For Accused Truck

Preliminary hearing for an Illinois man charged with driving a truck without the owner's consent was still in progress in Municipal Court at noon Monday.

Eugene Bomer, 40, of Bethany, Ill., arrested in Columbus Tuesday admitted leaving the trailer of the truck he was driving near Jasper Mills on the CCC highway May 22 and taking the cab into Columbus. But he testified that he thought the owners, the B & O trucking firm of Bethany, knew where the cab was.

A charge of driving without consent was filed here against Bomer June 2 by Herbert Bottger, a partner in the firm. The truck was not located until last week after another truck driver notified B & O he had seen it on a truck stop lot near Dublin, north of Columbus.

Bomer, taken into custody after it was found he was an employee of the truck stop, admitted having the cab in his possession all the time, maintaining he expected the company to come and pick it up. He said he had driven it only once since he took it to Columbus—to take a waitress home from the truck stop after she became ill.

Bottger testified he believed the truck had been used "much more than that."

Bomer has been held here under \$5,000 bond.

Victim of Dogbite Treated at Hospital

James Goolsby, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Goolsby, 608 Campbell St., was bitten in the leg Saturday afternoon by a dog belonging to William Gardner, 707 N. North St., police reported.

The youth was treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital, and released. Gardner agreed to pay the hospital bill and to keep the dog tied up for the required 10 days, police said.

Parents of Dozen Daughters Unsurprised by Their Fate

MORRISTOWN, N. J. (AP)—You think you've beaten the odds? Shot a hole in one? Drawn a perfect bridge hand or run the four-minute mile?

Then consider the William Patrick Bestons.

Today Beston will go to Memorial Hospital to bring home his wife and their 12th child—and 12th daughter—born Thursday.

Odds-makers don't make book on such a rarity, and doctors said only that the chances of having an even dozen children of the same sex are "slimmer than slim."

But Beston knew better. He never doubted for a minute that the baby would be a girl.

"After the first four or five children, we never even thought of having a boy. We just worried what we'd name the girl."

Naming-gets harder each time. Names already taken were Patricia, Eileen, Regina, Carol, Joann, Gertrude, Dolores, Betty

Deaths and Funerals

Henry Runnels

Henry Runnels, 87, who had spent most of his life in and near Sabina, died at 1 p. m. Saturday at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Runnels, in St. Clairsville, where he had made his home for the last three years. His son died last May, but he remained with his daughter-in-law.

Mr. Runnels had been in failing health for three years and seriously ill for nine months.

His closest surviving relatives are a granddaughter, two great grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Nan Runyan of Clarksville.

Services will be held in the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday and burial will be in the Lees Creek Cemetery under the direction of the Gerstner Funeral Service of Washington C. H.

Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mattie E. Ross

Mrs. Mattie E. Ross, 78, died at 5 a. m. Monday in the Carr Rest Home, Palmer Rd., where she had been a patient four months. She had been in failing health for a year.

She formerly made her home with a son, William Warner, 1016 Center St., who survives, along with a granddaughter.

Mrs. Ross was born near Good Hope and had spent most of her life in Fayette County. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Services will be at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the First Christian Church, in charge. Burial will be in Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Tuesday.

Mrs. Lorene M. Dunn

SABINA — Mrs. Lorene M. Dunn, 37, of 511 Florence Ave., died at 2:40 p. m. Sunday in the Dayton State Hospital, where she had been a patient for five weeks.

She was a native of Pike County, but had lived in Sabina since 1941. She was a member of the Sabina House of Prayer.

She is survived by her husband, Leo H. Dunn; two sons, Arthur in Mansfield and Ronald, at home, and daughter, Patricia, at home, and her mother, Mrs. Alta Gregg Current of Waverly. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Imogene Hoskins of Mansfield and Mrs. Madeline Deacon, Waverly.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home and at 2 p. m. in the Smith Hill Church in Pike County. Burial will be in the Smith Hill Cemetery.

The Rev. Glenn Williams, pastor of the Jeffersonville House of Prayer, and the Rev. Dale Watson, pastor of the Sabina House of Prayer, will conduct the services.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Lou, Catherine and Levinia. (The first daughter died in infancy.)

After thinking a day, the Bestons called the newest Madonna Grace.

"Patricia is 12 and the oldest. But we have birthdays around the clock and it's not easy to keep the ages straight. Just figure that one is 14 months older than the next," Beston said.

How does it feel to wear the only trousers in a family of 13? "Fine," said Beston. "Think of all the attention I get."

Beston, 46, is a night watchman at the Morris County Courthouse. He lives with his family in a six-room apartment in Pocahontas Village, a low-income housing project.

The Bestons have one bedroom and divide up the girls in three other bedrooms. "They don't stay there, though. In two minutes they've all crawled into one bed together," Beston said.

Food is the biggest item. "What's a bottle of ketchup in our

house?" It's gone in one meal," he said.

"Friends and relatives have helped out some with clothes," said Beston, who earns less than \$100 a week. "But we're getting by."

Would they like a boy in the crowd? "No," said 41-year-old Mrs. Beston. "It would hardly be fair placing a boy among all those girls. He would have a terrible time."

And Beston thinks there won't be any more girls either. "But then I've been saying that the last two or three years."

Overtime Parking Costs Him \$13.70

A Washington C. H. man was fined \$5 and \$8.70 costs in Municipal Court Monday under the city's seldom-used "delinquent parking ticket" ordinance.

William Elzy Jr., 27, of 426½ N. Fayette St., charged with failure to pay a parking violation fine, pleaded not guilty but was found guilty by the court.

Testimony was that he was ticketed July 1 for a meter violation, and that he failed to pay the \$1 fine within the required 24 hours, or to request a court hearing on the charge.

He was arrested Friday and released under \$50 bond for hearing today.

A BAINBRIDGE driver, Richard Knisley, 25, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to two days in jail after pleading guilty to a reckless operation charge. His driving rights were suspended for 30 days.

Fined \$5 and costs, with the fine suspended, was Everett Rudolph, 35, of 610 High St., who admitted running a red light.

Syrian Chief Renews Blasts At America

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syrian officials have returned to the attack on U.S. policy, accusing the United States of warship diplomacy and trying to make Syria a 49th state.

After several days of more temperate statements, Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry and Foreign Minister Salah Bitar strongly denounced the United States Sunday.

Bizry, leftist army chief of staff charged that the United States is seeking to make Syria "one more state of the 48 in America."

Syria does not fear Soviet penetration, Bizry declared at a news conference. Asked whether the Russians might be allowed to establish a base in Syria, he replied: "Why should we give the Soviets a base when we refused to give the Americans one? The Americans asked for a base in Syria every time we asked them for arms. Russia never asked for a base in Syria."

Bizry renewed charges that five U.S. warships had moved to within five miles of the Syrian coast. The United States has denied the charge.

Bitar told correspondents that while U.S. pressure is ended it will be possible for Syria "to begin considering friendly relations with the United States."

Airmen Occupy Base

TORREJON, Spain (AP)—U. S. airmen Sunday moved into the first of four huge air bases built in Spain to handle the atomic jets bombers of the Strategic Air Command.

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.01
Corn	1.16
Oats	.63
Soybeans	2.08
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	36
Butterfat No. 2	35
Eggs	23
Pullet Eggs	23
Leghorn Hens	.08
Heavy Fryers	.15
Leghorn Fryers	.12
Roosters	.06

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H. Livestock
Yards — Hogs 120 to 220 \$13.10. Sows are steady at \$18.00.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—Salable hogs 3,200; barrows and gilts moderately active, fully 25 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1-3, 190-240 lbs. 19.35-19.60; heavier weights scarce. Scattered sales mixed grades 170-180 lbs. 18.75-19.25; sows steady to 25 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1-3, 300-400 lb. 17.75-18.50; 400-500 lb. 17.50 - 17.75; boars 25-50 lower, mostly 12.50; under 350 lbs. 13.00-13.50.

Cattle 2,000; calves 350; slaughter classes moderately active; steers and heifers mostly steady, instances 25 higher on choice heifers and mixed yearlings under 500 lb; cows steady to strong, in instances 25 higher on canners and cutters; bulls and vealers steady; few lots average choice 560-1,000 lb steers 21.00-24.50; most low choice 23.00-23.50; bulk good

21.00-22.00; some low good 20.00; standard 17.00-19.00; load average choice around 19.00; heifers 21.25; bulk good 19.00-21.50; standard 16.00-17.50; utility 12.50-13.00; utility to low commercial cows 12.00-13.00; canners and cutters 19.00-21.75; utility bulls 16.00 - 16.50; cutters 14.00-15.00; canner, and cutters under 240 lb vealers 23.00-26.00; good utility 23.00; utility and standard 14.00 - 21.00; few choice 400 lb calves 19.00.

Sheep 500; all classes steady; good and heavy 75 - 90 lb spring lambs 21.00-23.00; utility to good 17.00-20.00; cull to good ewes 4.00-6.00; medium and good feeder lambs 16.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; fairly active, 25 to 30 lower on butchers; weights over 225 lb mostly around 50 lower; sows steady to mostly 25 lower; good shipping demand; No. 1-3 choicers 19.00-20.50; butchers 19.00-19.25; several lots No. 1-3 these weights 19.25-19.40; few lots strong No. 3 around 19.00; low as 18.75; most 23-250 lbs 19.25-19.50; several lots at 19.00; little receipts over 240 lb with bulk comprising 190-230 lb weights; larger lots mixed grade 180-195 lb 18.00-19.00; larger lots mixed grades 300-425 lb steady 18.00-19.00; most 425-500 lb 17.50-18.00.

Salable cattle 10,000; calves 200; choice and prime steers mostly steady; active, mostly 25 to 50 higher; steers grading good and below low, steady to 50 higher; heifers fairly active, strong to 50 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls fully steady; vealers and stockers 300-425 lb steady 18.00-19.00; most around a dozen loads average prime to high prime 1175-1350 lb 18.25-18.50; load lots mixed grades 21.00-25.00; load lots mixed choice and prime heifers 24.00-25.25; most good to high choice heifers 20.50-23.75; few standard some up to 25.00; commercial cows 12.25-15.50; canners and cutters 10.00-12.75; utility and commercial bulls 15.50-17.50; vealers 26.00 down.

Salable sheep 1,000; opening fairly active, choice and prime spring lambs steady to strong; good grade and below barely steady to weak; slaughter ewes about steady; choice and prime lambs 100 lb and down 23.00-26.00; 40 head 103 lb prime spring lambs 26.50; good and choice spring lambs 24.50; cull to low good 15.00-21.50; load No. 1 pelts 81 lb spring lambs good and heavy 13.15; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-7.50.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Cincinnati (cases included), common grades, U.S. A white 54-55; brown 45-46; medium 46-47; small 30; U.S. B large 48-50; current receipts (cases exchanged) 22-24; U.S. A jumbo 50-55; large 47-50; medium 37-40; small 23-25; B large 37-42; grade C 17-21; checks 16-18.

Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No. 1 quality fryers, 3-5 lb 15-19; broilers 13-15; light 10-12; young turkeys, under 26 lb 19-20; young hen turkeys 21-22; fryer - roasters, 10 lb and under 23-24.

Potatoes 2.75-4.35.

MacArthur Honored

INCHON, Korea (AP)—A 12-foot statue in bronze of Gen. Douglas MacArthur was unveiled Sunday at this port where his U. N. army staged its famous landing seven years ago.

Ohio Medic Gets Post

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Dr. Charles Hamner, assistant superintendent at Columbus (Ohio) State Hospital, was appointed Sunday as superintendent of Huntington State Hospital.

JUST RECEIVED LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Fall Costume Jewelry

RISCH CORNER PHARMACY

NETTIE LEIB FARMS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30,

HIGHLAND COUNTY FARM
SELLS AT 1:30 P. M. ON THE PREMISES

Approximately 211 acres in Paint Township on State Route 138, approximately 10 miles northeast of Hillsboro, 8 miles southwest of Greenfield. Farm will be offered in two tracts and then as a whole and will sell to the highest bidder or bidders.

Tract northwest of Route 138 has approximately 127 acres of which 67 acres are tillable, seven room two story frame house, semi-lot and loading chute, cement block garage, granary, well, electric, good, adequate springs, well tiled.

Tract southeast of Route 138 has approximately 84 acres, of which 60 acres are tillable, four room tenant house and large barn, Fall Creek traverses land, plenty of water for stock, well fenced and tiled. Pasture land and woods on both tracts.

Both tracts appraised at \$27,300.00.

LYNDON TRACT
SELLS AT 3:00 P. M. ON THE PREMISES

Approximately 12 acres, Bucksin Township, Ross County, on north side of State Route 28 just west of Lyndon, two-story brick house, chicken house, good well and cistern, water inside house, rented for \$20.00 monthly, (house only), eight to nine acres tillable and available for crops. Possession as soon as corn crop harvested.

Appraised at \$4,000.00.

ROSS COUNTY FARM
SELLS AT 4:00 P. M. ON THE PREMISES

Approximately 139 acres in Bucksin Township, north of Route 28 just east of Lyndon, 126 acres tillable, good bottom land, well watered by Bucksin Creek, two branches of which come together on farm, well fenced and tiled. One and one half story frame, shingled, semi-modern house, barn, double corn crib, cow barn, scales, lot and loading chute, windmill with power pump available.

Appraised at \$27,800.00.

Inspection permitted anytime prior to sale.

Terms: Check for ten percent on day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed within two weeks. The three tracts sold subject to 1957 real estate taxes with possession on or before March 1, 1958, but with fall seeding privileges.

James M. Watt & Curtis E. Wilson
Executors w/ Nettie Leib, Deceased

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Give your child the benefit of

MODERN WOODMEN JUNIOR CLUB MEMBERSHIP

You want your child to have a firm foundation for life. Consider, then, the many worthwhile advantages of having them join one of Modern Woodmen's Junior Clubs, now being organized in this area. Junior Clubs are non-sectarian, based on the principles of patriotism and democracy. They provide wholesome recreation, fun, and the character training that makes for good citizenship, benefiting your entire community. See that your child enjoys this well-rounded fellowship. Modern Woodmen Junior Club membership available for \$4.20 per year for children, ages 1 to 4—slightly higher at other ages.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE

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Payment of an additional \$250 in event the policy attack results in crippling after-effects or death.

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ONE ATTACHMENT DOES ALL THESE →

- Button Holes
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- Tauting

\$18.50 Complete \$1.25 per week

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Or Write
Royal Co., 308 S. North St., Wash. C. H., O.



Changing Conditions and Local Planning

To meet rapidly changing conditions and situations in our state, more local governments must take the initiative in planning.

This includes Fayette County from Washington C. H. and our villages down through the townships. The future demands some straight-forward thinking.

It is reported from various sources that Ohio people as a whole are more and more concerned about the way tracts of open land are disappearing in most parts of the state where fine farmland has been purchased for housing developments and industrial expansion has cut great inroads.

Attention is called to the fact by many observers, that highways have eliminated tens of thousands of acres and engineers are completing plans for a massive enlargement of the intrastate Federal road system. The trend is towards even more rapid conversion of the state's agricultural land in years to come.

A specialist with the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster, H. R. Moore, has said that the area devoted to farming in our state has shrunk from 93 per cent in 1900 to about 76 per cent in 1954. The greatest losses have occurred in heavily industrialized counties about the Great Lakes; however, the story has been much the same wherever manufac-

turing has made important gains in the last half-century.

Investigations have shown that almost 20 million of the state's 26 million acres are still devoted to agriculture. Of the remaining land, urban areas occupy about 1.5 million acres, highways and railroads take up about 520,000 acres and forests account for 2.3 million acres.

It is predicted with confidence from many sources that never again will there be as many farms in Ohio as at present. In the last half century, reports indicate, four and a half millions of acres of Ohio land has been absorbed by urban development.

It is declared also by industrial observers that when the great St. Lawrence Seaway opens and the Ohio River Barge transportation system becomes fully developed, industrialization of Ohio will move even faster.

Many officials have predicted that Ohio probably soon will hold first place as a manufacturing state in the nation.

There is, of course, still plenty of room for both farm and factory business in Ohio but the special needs of each must be served. Stiffening competition for available farming and industrial sites, and the growing demand for additional urban "living space" make it imperative that existing acreage be handled efficiently. Poor land management can be economically ruinous.

Let a Cat Be Your Sleep Guide

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Did anyone in history except Doris Day set out by railroad from Los Angeles to New York with a husband, a fine son and only five gallons of ice cream?

Probably not. But Doris, born Doris Kappelhoff in Cincinnati, arrived here with her family intact. But most of the ice cream was gone. Her big favorite entrée: Chocolate mixed with hunks of marshmallows and almonds.

Doris, a former dance band singer, recently completed her 21st film, a movie called "The Pajama Game."

Doris is a breezy girl with freckles. She has vitality, charm, and stirs an air of friendliness.

She is fun to interview, from the standpoint of a reporter who had never met her before, because she has the easy adjustment of a \$2 bill in a \$1 crowd.

It was my idea to ask her, since she seems so untroubled in a troubled world, what was her recipe on how to live better.

"You'll make me look foolish," she protested over a plate of moo goo guy pan at a Chinese restaurant called the "Gold Coin."

After she was sure I wasn't trying to stick her with a chopstick, she said these things:

"Most people think that living is racing the clock. I don't."

"I think maybe people should live a little easier, as people

seem to do in Paris. Every country has a hint to offer on how to live.

"Such as the idea of taking a nap after lunch. Or like in Japan, where they take off their shoes before they eat and rest their feet."

Doris, who is the uncrowned ice-cream-eating champion of Hollywood, continued:

"I like to sleep 10 hours a night. In our field there are many people with insomnia who worry and worry and still have to get up at 5:30 in the morning."

Doris Day's prescription for insomnia:

"Buy a cat and sleep whenever it does."

Why Don't They Let It Happen?

By George Sokolsky

Henry Cabot Lodge, American ambassador to the United Nations, asked one of the most interesting questions of our time: "Why don't they let it happen?"

This was on "Meet the Press" and was in reply to a question that seemed to imply the Russians had agreed to meet the "Open sky" inspection program which President Eisenhower had proposed at Geneva.

Without inspection, no program of disarmament is sensible or practical. How does anyone know that the other side is carrying out its side of the bargain? This applies to the United States as much as it does to Soviet Russia. If there is to be inspection, it ought to be universal and conducted by the United Nations as a routine matter every day of the year and in every part of the earth.

When a country rejects inspection with regard to the atom and hydrogen bombs and refuses to provide detailed, verifiable statistics on the subject, it must be presumed that that country has something to hide.

"Why don't they let it happen?" Precisely! Millions of words have been spoken and written on the subject of abolishing the bombs, abolishing stock-piling of fissionable materials. But words do not matter. What is significant is that the first step should be taken toward limitation upon the size, the use, the nature of the bomb and upon the control of the sources of supply of fissionable material.

If the first step cannot be taken because of Soviet recalcitrance, what is the use of fancy words and diplomatic documents?

To a degree, that is what is wrong with the sessions of the United Nations. As Lodge correctly said, the principal business of the United Nations is to prevent wars. But the United Nations does not possess the strength to prevent wars, and small wars, peripheral wars are always taking place. The United Nations tries to arbitrate, to conciliate, but in the end it appears that country which is the most wicked and the most obstinate.

By that method, it is possible for Soviet Russia to continue its imperialistic conquests without going to war, because what hap-

pens after each Soviet outrage is that the United Nations says, "Tish-tosh!" and that is the end of it.

Since the Berlin airlift there has been no stopping of Soviet Russia's territorial advance in Asia or Africa, disguised in whatever manner by prolonged conferences. In Europe, the territorial advance has been arrested, it is true, but Russia's advance in Asia and Africa has been phenomenal and is an act of war or a series of acts of war, no matter how else it is described.

When Ambassador Lodge says that the principal business of the United Nations is peace, then we must ask whether the United Nations has had anything to do with safeguarding the world from consequences, the results, the achievements of an imperialistic country operating throughout the world in a period called "peace" and therefore not within the purview of the United Nations. What Soviet Russia has accomplished has been to narcotize the United Nations and therefore to make it useless.

The best proof of this is the Syrian situation. Here is a country that has permitted itself to become a Soviet satellite. There is nothing against international law in that. Syria has a right to choose its friends even if the friend is the devil. But it does not take extraordinary prescience to discover that the object of that friendship is to arm Syria, to train Syrians, to militarize Syria until it becomes a menace to its neighbors, particularly Jordan, which Syria wishes to absorb, and Israel, which Syria wishes to destroy.

So the United States is swiftly supplying Jordan with arms to

defend itself against Syria. On the other hand, no arms are swiftly being sent to Israel and it is assumed therefore that some secret deal must have been made with Jordan not to use these American arms against Israel.

It could not be otherwise or actually the United States is arming Jordan against Israel as well as Syria.

Surely all these acts, on all sides, are designed to produce a war. Nevertheless, these moves and counter-moves take place and similar ones are taking place elsewhere and the best that can be hoped for is that these peripheral wars do not lead to a universal holocaust.

Scientist Finds Success in Control Of Rabbit Sex

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A University of California geneticist has reported some success in experiments to control the sex of offspring in rabbits.

Dr. Manuel Gordon said that of 167 laboratory-bred offspring, the sex of 113 was correctly predicted. He said it would be premature to consider using his experiment on humans.

The general principle centers on electrical attraction of the sperm cells. Female-producing cells, under favorable circumstances, are attracted to positively charged points, a node. Male-producing sperm are attracted toward negatively charged points, cathodes.

Dr. Gordon separated the two sets of sperm in the chamber of an apparatus containing positively and negatively charged poles.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

REP. BROOKS HAYS, of Arkansas, tells this story about a meeting of a ladies' club (mostly wives of U. S. congressmen) in Washington, D. C. The treasurer, more cheerful and unperturbed than one might expect under the circumstances, reported a steadily mounting deficit. One member promptly demanded the floor to propose, "Let's contribute our entire deficit to the Red Cross."

Another member didn't like this idea at all. "The Red Cross does a good job," she conceded, "but the Salvation Army needs help, too. I propose, therefore, that we give 50 per cent of our deficit to the Red Cross and the other 75 per cent to the Salvation Army."

The motion was carried unanimously.

A clairvoyant was caught faking his act, and was rushed off to the local housewife. "Thirty days" decreed the judge, "just to remind you that the way of the transgressor is hard."

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Laff-A-Day



"That wild cheering breaks out every time someone steals a base."

Diet and Health

Poor Grades Result Of Faulty Hearing?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

You've got to expect a child's school work to suffer if he can't hear everything the teacher says. As in the case of visual difficulties, which we have discussed previously, hearing troubles can and often do mean poor grades for a school-age child.

Furthermore, as I have pointed out, poor grades, failure to be promoted and a general lack of interest in school work can, and often do, lead to juvenile delinquency.

Some 3,000,000 children have hearing handicaps. Most of them have a loss which is severe enough to produce symptoms which eventually will be noticed. But a high proportion of children have a mild impairment which will be missed unless periodic, routine screen tests are given to all youngsters.

Most hearing defects in children can be cured, or their progress can be halted, if they are discovered early enough. Yet, as in the case of eye trouble it is not always easy to recognize an early hearing defect. But there are signals to watch for.

You've got to be especially alert for signs of trouble if there is a history of any of the following:

1. Loss of hearing among other members of the family.
2. Complications of pregnancy, abnormal delivery, premature birth or neonatal disease which may have injured the developing fetus or caused brain damage.

3. Acute infectious disease in which the ear may be involved.

4. Repeated respiratory infection and acute otitis, which might lead to chronic middle-ear disease.

The American Public Health Association says children with such conditions in their backgrounds can be labeled as vulnerable and should be given frequent adequate tests.

Now about those signs which might indicate hearing difficulties. There are many, of course, but here are a few of the main ones.

You may suspect hearing impairment if a child habitually:

Seems more aware of movement than sound; watches a speaker's face, particularly the lips; frowns or wears a strained expression while listening; becomes inattentive; confuses words that sound alike; articulates inaccurately; develops an unusual quality to his voice; has phonetic difficulties with spelling.

Excessive fatigue, shyness among other children and slowness in learning are other possible symptoms of hearing troubles.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

G. P.: Is it all right for a person who has arthritis to drink orange juice?

Answer: Orange juice supplies an abundance of vitamin C and as a rule is good food for a person who has arthritis.

Boris Morros' Role as Spy Not Surprising to Friends

Editor's Note: Boris Morros, onetime Hollywood musical director, recently was revealed to have served 12 years as a U. S. spy. Following is the first of three articles giving recollections of Morros' light-hearted days in filmland.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hearing that Boris Morros had spied on the Russians for 12 years and helped crack a spy ring, a former Hollywood associate of his remarked:

"At first I couldn't believe it. Boris a spy! Impossible! But then I realized it could be. Boris could charm anyone—even the Russians."

Said another: "Boris as a cloak-and-dagger man? It's very bad casting. I worked closely with him for years and never thought of him as anything but an affable extrovert. In all those years, I never once heard him discuss politics."

This sampling gives you an indication of the shock with which Hollywood received the revelation of Morros as an American spy. For he was a memorable character in a town where characters are a dime a dozen.

Nearly everyone I talked to remembered the rosary.

"It was a string of beads he

kept in his desk," said a publicity man. "He was always bringing it out and whirling it around. If you asked—and even if you didn't—he'd tell you that Rasputin gave it to him."

"No one really believed it any more than we believed his stories that he played fiddle for the Czar. But Boris is such a fantastic character that it could have happened."

An associate in the Paramount music department recalled: "He looked exactly like a Buddha with his fat little body, his moon face and bland eyes. When he first came to Hollywood in 1935, he used a trick to attract attention. He had his shirts and ties made especially for him in New York. 'And what colors they were! The wildest combinations of plaids and stripes! They attracted attention, all right.'"

Another co-worker testified to Morros' shrewdness:

"He was too smart to be temperamental. Always he would present a charming front. You could insult him and he wouldn't get back at you—not for three years perhaps."

"He was a great improviser. He could give you dozens of ideas on the spur of the moment. They might have been borrowed from who knows where. But they were

The Nation Today

James Marlow

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—On Nov. 7 the Russians will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. They will point with pride and make claims to progress made under communism in those four decades.

Already the American State Department has started trying to offset Russian claims to progress by publishing a 50-page booklet which belittles the Soviet record in such diverse fields as these:

Unionism, treatment of minorities, political freedom, equal rights for women, crime, religion, employment, housing, food, prostitution.

Nevertheless, State Department people are concerned about the real and undeniable progress the Russians have made in other ways. For instance: Science, the development of atomic weapons and jet planes.

In those 40 years Russia has risen to be the second most powerful nation on earth.

Yet, after 40 years of Communist agitation, promises and propaganda, not a single country has voluntarily turned to communism in open and free elections. The conquests have been by force or subversion.

As an example of how political liberty has disappeared—instead of gaining ground—in Russia the State Department quotes Lenin in 1903. That was when he wanted liberty himself and 14 years be-

fore he had the power to suppress it.

He said: "Political liberty means the right of the people to choose their own officials, to call any meetings they please for the discussion of all the affairs of state . . ."

The department notes that while Czarist Russia was the least democratic in Europe, at least it permitted a wide variety of political parties. The Communists wiped out all parties but their own after they took over in 1917.

The Soviet constitution does not allow freedom to organize political parties. The police even control mimeograph machines which might be used for turning out political pamphlets in opposition to the Communist dictatorship.

The State Department quotes Lenin's advocacy of free speech and news—before the Revolution—and what he said in 1920, three years after the Revolution:

"The periodical and nonperiodical press and all publishing en-

terprises must be entirely subordinate to the central committee of the party . . ."

And the department adds on its own: "Of the literate population of the world, the Soviet people have the least access to news."

The department also ridicules Russian claims to full employment: "Not only has unemployment appeared in the U.S.S.R. but it comes at a time when the claim to full employment was one of the remaining props on which to base their economic propaganda . . ."

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

Britain's Sir Winston Churchill has sold off the last of his prize hogs, retiring as a livestock farmer. Apparently, Winnie discovered the porkers didn't bring home the bacon.

The way that Milwaukee club is speeding pennantward, National leaguers probably wonder if they aren't the Yankees in disguise.

Now it's the Syrians who are kicking up their heels. Even in this August weather, some folk can't resist skating on thin ice.

Though it merited only a paragraph, the biggest news item of the day, says Zakok Dumkopf, was that challenge by a 410-pound Main man to a 353-pound friend to a weight-losing contest.

Dummy says he doesn't know what the prize in that weight-losing contest would be, though a free seven-course dinner probably would be welcome.

Most animals have brown eyes—science item. This, of course, points out Grandpappy Jenkins, doesn't include that oft-heard-of green-eyed monster.

There are 55 different languages spoken by the various tribes of American Indians. And each, suggests the man at the next desk, no doubt, includes the same two words—"How!" and "Ugh!"

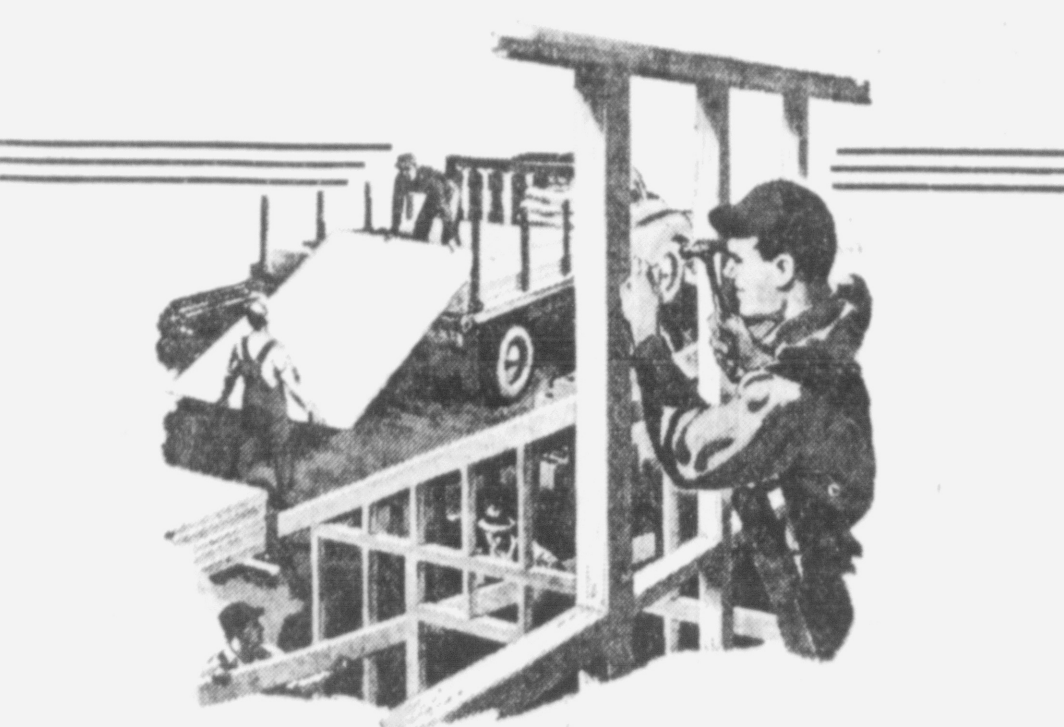
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Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Driving along Route 35 opposite the Junk Homestead eight miles southeast Washington C. H., a few days ago, I was surprised to see something hurrying across the highway in an effort to avoid the traffic.

As I approached, I discovered that it was a turtle, or terrapin, which was traveling faster than any turtle I have ever seen.

It was making good time to reach the berm before another car came his way, too.

I suspect it had barely escaped being crushed to death under the wheels of a truck 100 yards ahead of me, and that it was traveling fast because it was really scared. This particular turtle was not crawling; it was running!

OLD TOWN PUMP

A few residents and former residents of the New Martinsburg community recall that back around 1890 and earlier, there was a wooden pump that stood four to five feet in height in the well at the southeast corner of the main intersection in the little town. The "townpump" was new from the truck of a small tree.

Walter G. Fishback, East Monroe, recalls that an iron dipper (or common drinking cup) was chained to the pump and used by everyone.

When the old "town pump" was removed it was used in a well on the Greenfield Rd. for several years and later discarded.

Some people say that a smaller wooden pump took the place of the tree trunk pump and that this was supplanted later by an iron pump.

MEET TO STOP CRIME

Ninety-two years ago leading residents of Washington C. H. and Union Township called a mass meeting to take steps for abolishing a "crime wave" which was sweeping the community at that time.

The story is graphically told in an old handbill, printed by The Herald, which is hanging in the office of Mrs. Ruth Witherspoon in the Pavey Building.

The old handbill, some 10 inches wide and 12 inches long, bears the names of many prominent business men and citizens of that time.

I quote it in full "Public meeting."

"We, the undersigned citizens and business men of Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio, in view of the alarming increase in Drunkenness and Crime in our midst, hereby unite in requesting the citizens of said township to meet at the Court House in Washington, on Saturday evening, Sept. 16, 1865, to take into consideration and adopt measures to suppress liquor selling, drunkenness and crime.

"H. Hamilton & Co., M. Willard, Wm. McElvain, Curran Millikan, Wm. H. Blackmore, M. S. Sagar, S. N. Yeoman, F. L. Nitterhouse, Nicholas Hay W. H. VanPelt, Wilcox & Goldsberry, Wherritt & Miller, T. A. Harrison Robert Stewart, John Millikan, T. M. Gray, S. Wilson, C. M. Williams, J. S. Bereman, M. A. Melvin, Henry Shook, R. Millikan, M. Pavey, O. A. Allen, P. Wendel, Jr., Robert M. Briggs, C. A. Palmer, G. H. Adams & Bro., Edgar Plumb, Wm. Robinson, T. M. Ustick, J. L. Vandeman, A. E. Silcott, W. M. Millikan, Oliver Grubbs, John Mizer, John Backenstoe, Bybee & Shoemaker, S. F. Johnson, Henry Robinson, O. J. Pursell, J. Bybee, Z. W. Heagler, H. B. Maynard, C. H. Brownell, Clarence Parvin W. F. Willett, J. B. McCoy, D.R. Hutson, W. C. Gould, Steinhart & Bro., M. Draper, Paul Hartman, Vandeman & Clark, Jas. N. Wilson, H. P. Cherry, Thomas Burnett, J. P. Robinson.

"Washington, O., Sept. 12th, 1865. Herald Print."

FORTY YEARS AGO

British forces were smashing at German lines in Flanders, capturing guns and many prisoners as First World War continued. German submarines were sinking vessels off east coast. British had sunk eight German U boats recently.

cently. American gunners on merchantmen sank another German sub.

Germany offered 400,000 marks for capture of first American soldier, dead or alive. Thirty-four Fayette County men were sent to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe. Seven train loads of conscripts passed through here in single day, headed for Camp Sherman, where 5,000 workmen had been dropped from construction gang. Eighty-four more Fayette Countians were given physical examinations.

City Charter commission announced proposed charter had been tentatively completed.

Jess W. Smith was elected president of the Ohio Assn. of Elks. Whelpley Band, 30 pieces strong, played at the state meeting of Elks, and nearly every member of the lodge here attended the meeting in support of Smith for president of the association.

Tax duplicate of county was \$8,241,010. This was a gain of \$1,770,000 over previous year of 1916. Brooks Holland was shot and critically wounded in gun duel at Miamisburg.

Judge D. C. Badger's left hand shot off in hunting accident near Danville.

Nathaniel Roler, Bloomingburg rural mail carrier, was completing 16 years of service.

Mt. Carmel M. E. Church near Selden was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin.

Dahl - Campbell Wholesale Co. added more trucks to its fleet of six and was first local concern to employ trucks in carrying on its business.

T. E. Leland, former resident, was promoted to general freight agent of Bay State Street Railway Co.

Pope Urging Jesuits To Shun Tobacco

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) Pope Pius XII has urged members of the Society of Jesus to shun "superfluous" things—among them tobacco.

The pontiff received generals of the society, now the largest single religious order of the Roman Catholic Church, in special audience here. His address, urged the Jesuits to follow the austere rules of St. Ignatius.



AT PORK PICNIC--Here is a part of the crowd of more than 1,000 persons who attended the All-Ohio Pork Producers picnic at the Fayette County Fairground Saturday.

Democrats Delighted as Ike Continues Benson in Ag Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats grinned in political delight Saturday at President Eisenhower's apparent decision to ride along with Secretary of Agriculture Benson through the 1958 congressional campaign.

Sen. Mansfield of Montana, the assistant Democratic leader, said Benson's Friday announcement that Eisenhower and he have agreed he shall continue indefinitely in the Cabinet "leaves only the farmers to be checked."

"Judging from the sorry mess into which the secretary has steered administration farm policies, Mr. Benson is likely to be our secret weapon in 1958," Mansfield said.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) observed in a separate interview that Benson's announcement "is bad news for the American farmer."

Democrats generally believe that by attacking Benson's policies they can increase their Senate and House strength in the agricultural Middle West, once the stronghold

of the Republicans.

However, Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) said he was convinced after two days of talking to farmers in North Dakota on a recent trip that there is an underlying understanding of what Benson is trying to do.

"North Dakota is a hotbed of Farmers Union activity and there has been a lot of criticism of the secretary there," Bennett said. "But in talking to the farmers I found the general reaction was that Benson was right in seeking a solution of the farm problem on the basis of something other than subsidies."

"The farmers seemed to think this thing had to be done but that the administration or Benson had been inept in selling the necessity for it."

"The Democrats left a farm program when they went out of office. With a Democratic-controlled Congress, Benson hasn't had a free hand or a full opportunity to demonstrate that his ideas will work."

Benson has been under fire from

Fox Aids Church Building Fund

CHESTER, Va. (AP)—Rev. Roy Everett Jr. heard a commotion outside the basement door of Providence Methodist Church. He opened it and in dashed a red fox, who was trapped by closing the doors to a hall.

Hunters arrived and put the fox in a bag.

The pastor remarked that they ought to contribute five dollars for his building fund—and he got it the next Sunday in an envelope marked "fox money".

Democrats for what they contend is the administration's failure to deal with low farm prices in an era when other segments of the economy are in a spiral of inflation.

There have been frequent demands for Benson's resignation, the latest of which came from Sen. Proxmire (D-Wis.). Proxmire's victory over Republican former Gov. Walter J. Kohler in a special senatorial election in Wisconsin was attributed in part by Democrats and some Republicans to dissatisfaction in the farm precincts.

Steel Output Hike Expected

Added Mill Facilities Credited for Boost

CLEVELAND (AP)—Production facilities added this year will boost the nation's steelmaking capacity by 7.6 million net tons, Steel Magazine reported in its issue out today.

The metalworking weekly said the national output, by year-end would be 141 million tons a year compared with 133.5 million tons at the beginning of the year, an increase of 5.6 per cent.

It added that additional facilities planned for next year would boost the capacity another 5.3 million tons.

The industry is preparing for the 1960s, when substantial increases in demand for steel are expected. The magazine explained that by that time, family formations are expected to increase as children born in the wave of births in the 1940s start marrying.

"The more families there are, the more facilities and equipment there must be to serve them," the magazine said. "This will take steel."

By the start of 1958, Steel said, the nation's steelmaking capacity will be 59 per cent bigger than it was at the start of World War II and 42 per cent greater than at the beginning of the Korean conflict. Expansions in production capacity

Ohio Turnpike Revenue Far Ahead of 1956

CLEVELAND (AP)—Income of the Ohio Turnpike in August totaled \$2,985,433 compared with \$1,947,710 in August of last year, the Turnpike Commission says.

Revenue for the first eight months of the year totaled \$13,566,080 compared with \$9,888,539 for the same 1956 period.

A total of 1,268,036 passenger cars and 185,474 trucks used the turnpike last month. This compares with 1,093,610 passenger cars and 134,497 trucks in 1956.

Plant To Be Moved

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Magic Chef, Inc. plant here will close Oct. 31, throwing nearly 300 employees out of jobs. The Cribben & Sexton Co. of Chicago, which purchased Magic Chef, will sell the plant and move the machinery to Chicago.

ity have resulted in lessening the consumer's zeal to buy steel because they know a bigger supply is available, but current demand is sufficient to maintain output at the low 80s. Steel mill operations last week were at 81.5 per cent of rated capacity, a drop of 1.5 points during the week, but scrap prices continued to decline. Steel's price composite on finished steel was unchanged at \$16.19 a net ton, while the composite on steelmaking scrap dropped \$1.66 to \$50.7 a gross ton.

Ex-Convict Steals Fire-Chief's Auto

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A battalion fire chief's shiny red car was stolen while the chief was occupied with a minor fire in a house.

Later police found the car and arrested the driver, Leonard James Nuzzo, 40, who was wearing the chief's helmet.

Nuzzo, released just three days earlier after serving a federal prison term for car theft, had been sounding the siren while driving around town.

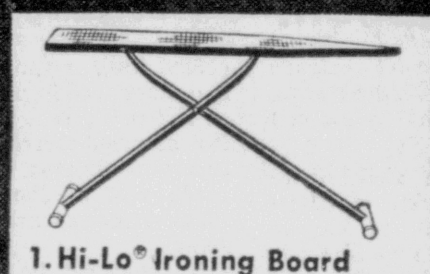
"I've always had a desire to play fireman," he said.

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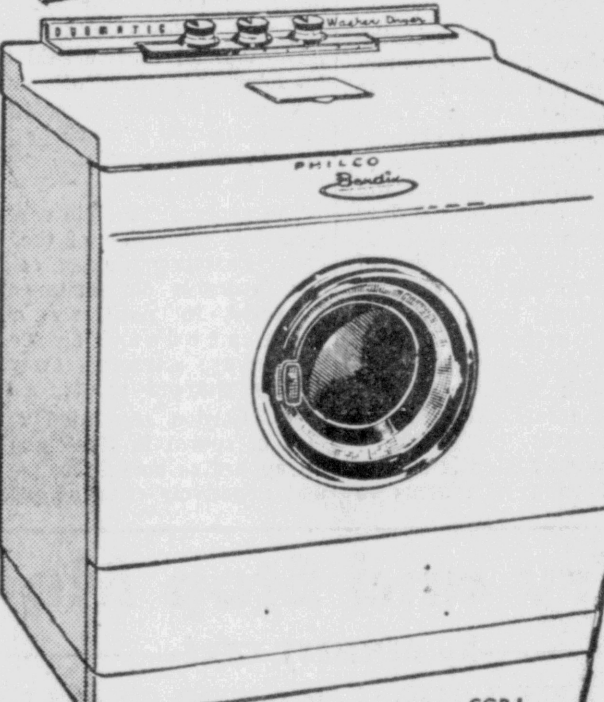


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Rising Prices Being Battled On 2 Fronts

Words, Credit Used
In Twin-Pronged Joust
Against Cost Spiral

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — The battle against rising prices has been waged largely on two fronts — words and credit.

Denunciation of the rising cost of living has been heard all over the land from cottages to the White House. The Federal Reserve Board has tried to hold down speculative inflation by keeping borrowing expensive and credit hard to get.

Prices have kept right on rising, nevertheless.

Must the cost of living keep on rising if everyone is to have a well-paying job? Can we get stable or lower prices only by risking or inviting a depression? That is the direction the debate is taking now.

Prices on many goods go on rising although there are many signs that demand is slackening.

This gives a rosy if somewhat dubious glow to many statistics, such as retail sales, inventories, the total of personal incomes.

To keep the financial aspects of the price upsurge under constant study President Eisenhower is setting up a group of top flight officials.

Effectiveness of the Federal Reserve's policy of keeping money tight is confirmed today by the U. S. Treasury in offering investors 4 per cent on three billion dollars of its securities — an offer that sent down the price of its older bonds, bearing a much lower interest rate.

Although many now think a slackening in business activity is more likely than a resumption of the boom, they doubt if this in itself will halt the rise in prices right away.

Their argument is that even if sales fall off, business may go right on seeking higher prices to counter a declining profit margin and labor may go on demanding higher wages with the still rising cost of living as one reason.

They contend that this could lead to a drop in unit sales, an increase in inventories, and finally a cut in production and in employment — with rising prices keeping the dollar volume of the statistics still growing.

A management spokesman, the National Assn. of Manufacturers, has just announced that a study of the after-tax profit margin on sales show them to be dropping, proving that "the current inflationary rush is due to rising costs of labor and the continuing heavy tax burden, and not the greed of manufacturers for exorbitant profits."

Hand Grenade Sends Policeman Ducking

DOVER, N. J. — Six-year-old Paul Delvey walked into police headquarters Sunday night and dropped a hand grenade on the desk saying: "My grandmother told me to give you this."

Lt. Joseph Petzelka first ducked under the desk and then recovered, running outside with the grenade. He called a demolition expert who disarmed the weapon and found it empty.

Paul's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Delvey, later told police she had found the war souvenir while cleaning out a closet.

Man Survives Leap

COLUMBUS — Elmer Sherman, 25, Gary, Ind., Sunday survived a 50-foot drop from a viaduct here. Police reported. They said Sherman apparently leaped deliberately.

How Plowing Championships Are Decided

Several hundred Fayette County teams will be going down to Adams County this week to watch the World Conservation Exposition and Plowing matches.

What are they going to see? And what should they look for? Exactly what will these champion plowmen be trying to accomplish?

FIRST OF ALL, the visitor will see what is described as the largest display of agricultural equipment ever assembled in one spot. At least 10 million dollars worth of equipment will be on hand; literally, equipment from hundreds of manufacturers will be available for display and demonstration.

They will see a 102-piece U. S. Army Field Band; a style show; the North American Sheep Dog championship trials; tractor tipping demonstrations and some phase of the championship plowing competition.

Now, what should they look for?

SOME 2,500 ACRES of farm land has been reserved for these competitions which will decide the Ohio State plowing champion, the National plowing champion, and, on the last day of the contest, the world's plowing champion.

Each team competing, in any of these events will consist of not more than three men, or women. The actual competitor may have one assistant, and the two-man team may have a manager.

Each and every competitor must have won preliminary contests to qualify him for competition. In the Ohio State championship each competitor must have won his regional competition. In the national contest, only recognized state champions may compete, and in the world contest, all contestants must have won their national championship.

The actual plots on which each man will compete (the plots are assigned by lot) will be closely examined by each team. Stakes will show their boundaries and they may assist each other in every way before the actual contest begins. But once the starting rocket is fired the contestant is absolutely on his own (except for certain types of mechanical failure, at which time he may receive assistance from industry representatives to help repair the damage).

AND WHAT are these plowmen trying to accomplish?

In the Ohio State contest to be held Tuesday two separate phases must be taken into consideration: level land plowing and contour plowing. Each phase has its separate set of rules.

Each level land plowing contestant will be graded on the basis of 100 points. Various aspects of the actual furrow slice will allow the perfect contestant as many as 65 points. Of those 65 possible points, the position of the slice, i. e., 50 degrees with the horizontal and no evidence of pitching, can gain total of 15 points.

The actual fracturization of the land, uniformity of fracturization of the entire slice, coarse clods no greater than four to five inches in diameter, no undue fineness and no air pockets can earn a high of 25 points. The proper groove and crown achieved can earn the contestant 15 points. He must strive for well-formed crowns (flat crowns are undesirable), and for even depth and continuous groove between furrow slices—not less than

three inches in depth. Evenness and straightness constitute the last achievement, and a contestant may receive up to 10 points in this category.

Opening and closing the land plowed, may earn a contestant a total of 20 points. In opening (back) furrows, the contestant must achieve a uniform and level furrow and all trash must be covered. In closing (dead) his furrow, the contestant must have all soil turned with floor elevated and trash covered.

FOR GOOD LAND ends, a total of seven points may be won. If the contestant achieves a good parallel to his field end he may be awarded three points. If his in and out ends are in alignment he may win four points.

The last eight points possible to achieve are graded on the position of the organic matter. If the placement is even between furrow slices, four points may be given. Another four points may be awarded if there is no bunching under or at the surface.

IN THE CONTOUR competition the four phases discussed above all apply equally as they do in level land, but their credit points are reduced and another phase included. In the contour ratings, 45 points are credited to the furrow slice, 20 points to the opening and closing, and five points to each of the phases of land ends and the placement of organic matter.

However, those phases total only 75 points. The additional 25 points must be won on the basis of the land's control for water.

For furrow ends, 10 points may be won. Ends should be jagged and

equidistant from the middle line of the waterway. Alternate furrow slices should have long and short ends. Another 10 points are awarded on the conformity of the contour. The slices should conform closely with the land contour. Last consideration is the "dead furrow." Five points may be won and the furrow should extend slightly into the waterway.

EACH CONTESTANT must plow his plot in a specified amount of time. He will receive no bonus if he finished ahead of his allotted time, but he can be penalized if he takes longer than he should. The amount of time allowed each contestant in the level land competition depends on the type of plow he uses. If the contestant uses two 14-inch plows he will be allowed 60 minutes to complete his plot of six-tenths of an acre (that would be an area approximately 40 feet wide by 600 feet long.) If a contestant used two 12-inch plows he will be allowed 70 minutes; two 16-inch plows, 52½ minutes, and three 14-inch plows, 40 minutes.

SOME CONTESTANTS may choose to use only one plow. If that happens, the contestant will have to plow only three-tenths of an acre. If he uses one 14-inch plow he will be allowed 60 minutes, and if he uses one 16-inch plow he will be given only 52½ minutes.

As one would expect, a slight increase in time is allowed in contour competition. However, the same areas are used: three-tenths and six-tenths acres. A contour competitor using two 14-inch plows is allowed 64 minutes to complete his plot; with two 12-inch plows,

he must be finished in 75 minutes; with two 16-inch plows he is allowed 56 minutes, and with three 14-inch plows he is allowed 43 minutes.

Again, a competitor may wish to use only one plow. He may do so, and he will be expected to plow only the smaller three-tenths acre. Using one 14-inch plow he must complete in 64 minutes. With one 16-inch plow he must be finished in 56 minutes.

Only in the United States is contour plowing considered a separate championship. The world championship is plowed on land which will test the skill of the competitor in both types of plowing. Thus, in the case of the team representing the United States in the world meet, that team is composed of the top level land plowman and the top contour plowman. The teams from other countries, generally, are the first and second place winners in their national contest.

THE TEAM representing the

United States in this contest in eebles were National Champions of the U. S. in 1956. The two men winning first places in level land and first in contour in this year's national contest, to be held at Peebles Wednesday, will constitute the U. S. team in the 1958 competition to be held in Stuttgart, Germany.

Composing this year's U. S. team will be John C. Daniels, Vandalia, Ill. and Lawrence Goettemoeller, St. Rose, Ohio. Team manager will be Paul F. Pulse, Hillsboro.

Fourteen teams will represent their respective countries at Peebles. A total of 27 plowmen (New because of the distance involved) will seek the world's championship. Countries represented will include: United States, Norway, Northern Ireland, Denmark, Germany, Canada, Great Britain, Belgium, France, Italy, New Zealand, Sweden, Finland and Holland.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

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New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" —The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Extra Benefits Boost Hospital Nurse List

PHILADELPHIA — Many Pennsylvania hospitals say they can't get enough student nurses—but not the Albert Einstein Medical Center here. It has had a rush of applicants this month.

Dr. Patrick Lucchesi the director, says the attractions for many of the girls seem to be extra-curricular benefits such as courses in music and ceramics and an athletic program under professional instruction.

Mismatch

LACONIA, N. H. — Two Laconia teenagers will be a bit more choosy when they pick a fight in the future.

The battered pair appeared in juvenile court — one with a closed eye and swollen cheek — for starting a fight with a Massachusetts boy at an outdoor movie.

Their intended victim? A former Golden Gloves champion.

Playing Boy Finds Sand-Trapped Youth

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A Lounching beach ball followed by a 10-year-old boy led to the rescue of a youth trapped in the cave-in of a tunnel he had been digging in a sand bank.

Only one foot of Bruce Livingston, 14, was sticking from the bank when young Ed Drake, chasing the ball, saw the foot and sounded the alarm.

Joel Freeman, 35, dug the unconscious boy out and gave him artificial respiration until lifeguards revived him with oxygen.

Lausche Aides Rites

CLEVELAND — U. S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) was the principal speaker at the dedication Sunday of a \$100,000 building of Temple Beth El here.

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GOLDEN STYLE — 710959 By Golden Rule, Jr. 678803 and out of a Cedarville Stylmaster dam. This Boar bred by Homeview Farms, Fredericktown, Ohio, and sires those rugged, good doing kind.

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Changing Conditions and Local Planning

To meet rapidly changing conditions and situations in our state, more local governments must take the initiative in planning.

This includes Fayette County from Washington C. H. and our villages down through the townships. The future demands some straight-forward thinking.

It is reported from various sources that Ohio people as a whole are more and more concerned about the way tracts of open land are disappearing in most parts of the state where fine farmland has been purchased for housing developments and industrial expansion has cut great inroads.

Attention is called to the fact by many observers, that highways have eliminated tens of thousands of acres and engineers are completing plans for a massive enlargement of the intrastate Federal road system. The trend is towards even more rapid conversion of the state's agricultural land in years to come.

A specialist with the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster, H. R. Moore, has said that the area devoted to farming in our state has shrunk from 93 per cent in 1900 to about 76 per cent in 1954. The greatest losses have occurred in heavily industrialized counties about the Great Lakes; however, the story has been much the same wherever manufac-

turing has made important gains in the last half-century.

Investigations have shown that almost 20 million of the state's 26 million acres are still devoted to agriculture. Of the remaining land, urban areas occupy about 1.5 million acres, highways and railroads take up about 520,000 acres and forests account for 2.3 million acres.

It is predicted with confidence from many sources that never again will there be as many farms in Ohio as at present. In the last half century, reports indicate, four and a half millions of acres of Ohio land has been absorbed by urban development.

It is declared also by industrial observers that when the great St. Lawrence Seaway opens and the Ohio River Barge transportation system becomes fully developed, industrialization of Ohio will move even faster.

Many officials have predicted that Ohio probably soon will hold first place as a manufacturing state in the nation.

There is, of course, still plenty of room for both farm and factory business in Ohio but the special needs of each must be served. Stiffening competition for available farming and industrial sites, and the growing demand for additional urban "living space" make it imperative that existing acreage be handled efficiently. Poor land management can be economically ruinous.

Let a Cat Be Your Sleep Guide

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Did anyone in history except Doris Day set out by railroad from Los Angeles to New York with a husband, a fine son and only five gallons of ice cream?

Probably not. But Doris, born Doris Kappelhoff in Cincinnati, arrived here with her family intact. But most of the ice cream was gone. Her big favorite entrée: Chocolate mixed with hunks of marshmallows and almonds.

Doris, a former dance band singer, recently completed her 21st film, a movie called "The Pajama Game."

Doris is a breezy girl with freckles. She has vitality, charm, and stirs an air of friendliness.

She is fun to interview, from the standpoint of a reporter who had never met her before, because she has the easy adjustment of a \$2 bill in a \$1 crowd. It was my idea to ask her, since she seems so untroubled in a troubled world, what was her recipe on how to live better.

"You'll make me look foolish," she protested over a plate of moo goo gey pan at a Chinese restaurant called the "Gold Coin."

After she was sure I wasn't trying to stick her with a chopstick, she said these things: "Most people think that living is racing the clock. I don't."

"I think maybe people should live a little easier, as people

seem to do in Paris. Every country has a hint to offer on how to live.

"Such as the idea of taking a nap after lunch. Or like in Japan, where they take off their shoes before they eat and rest their feet."

Doris, who is the uncrowned ice-cream-eating champion of Hollywood, continued:

"I like to sleep 10 hours a night. In our field there are many people with insomnia who worry and worry and still have to get up at 5:30 in the morning."

Doris Day's prescription for insomnia: "Buy a cat and sleep whenever it does."

Why Don't They Let It Happen?

By George Sokolsky

Henry Cabot Lodge, American ambassador to the United Nations, asked one of the most interesting questions of our time: "Why don't they let it happen?"

This was on "Meet the Press" and was in reply to a question that seemed to imply the Russians had agreed to meet the "Open sky" inspection program which President Eisenhower had proposed at Geneva.

Without inspection, no program of disarmament is sensible or practical. How does anyone know that the other side is carrying out its side of the bargain? This applies to the United States as much as it does to Soviet Russia. If there is to be inspection, it ought to be universal and conducted by the United Nations as a routine matter every day of the year and in every part of the earth.

When a country rejects inspection with regard to the atom and hydrogen bombs and refuses to provide detailed, verifiable statistics on the subject, it must be presumed that that country has something to hide.

"Why don't they let it happen?" Precisely! Millions of words have been spoken and written on the subject of abolishing the bombs, abolishing stock-piling of fissionable materials. But words do not matter. What is significant is that the first step should be taken toward limitation upon the size, the use, the nature of the bomb and upon the control of the sources of supply of fissionable material.

If the first step cannot be taken because of Soviet recalcitrance, what is the use of fancy words and diplomatic documents?

To a degree, that is what is wrong with the sessions of the United Nations. As Lodge correctly said, the principal business of the United Nations is to prevent wars. But the United Nations does not possess the strength to prevent wars, and small wars, peripheral wars are always taking place. The United Nations tries to arbitrate, to conciliate, but in the end it appears that country which is the most wicked and the most obstinate.

By that method, it is possible for Soviet Russia to continue its imperialistic conquests without going to war, because what hap-

pens after each Soviet outrage is that the United Nations says, "Tish-tosh!" and that is the end of it.

Since the Berlin airlift there has been no stopping of Soviet Russia's territorial advance in Asia or Africa, disguised in whatever manner by prolonged conferences. In Europe, the territorial advance has been arrested. It is true, but Russia's advance in Asia and Africa has been phenomenal and is an act of war or a series of acts of war, no matter how else it is described.

When Ambassador Lodge says that the principal business of the United Nations is peace, then we must ask whether the United Nations has had anything to do with safeguarding the world from consequences, the results of the achievements of an imperialistic country operating throughout the world in a period called "peace" and therefore not within the purview of the United Nations. What Soviet Russia has accomplished has been to narcotize the United Nations and therefore to make it useless.

The best proof of this is the Syrian situation. Here is a country that has permitted itself to become a Soviet satellite. There is nothing against international law in that. Syria has a right to choose its friends even if the friend is the devil. But it does not take extraordinary prescience to discover that the object of that friendship is to arm Syria, to train Syrians, to militarize Syria until it becomes a menace to its neighbors, particularly Jordan, which Syria wishes to absorb, and Israel, which Syria wishes to destroy.

So the United States is swiftly supplying Jordan with arms to

defend itself against Syria. On the other hand, no arms are swiftly being sent to Israel and it is assumed therefore that some secret deal must have been made with Jordan not to use these American arms against Israel.

It could not be otherwise or actually the United States is arming Jordan against Israel as well as Syria. Surely all these acts, on all sides, are designed to produce a war. Nevertheless, these moves and counter-moves take place and similar ones are taking place elsewhere and the best that can be hoped for is that these peripheral wars do not lead to a universal holocaust.

Scientist Finds Success in Control Of Rabbit Sex

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A University of California geneticist has reported some success in experiments to control the sex of offspring in rabbits.

Dr. Manuel Gordon said that of 167 laboratory-bred offspring, the sex of 113 was correctly predicted. He said it would be premature to consider using his experiment on humans.

The general principle centers on electrical attraction of the sperm cells. Female-producing cells, under favorable circumstances, are attracted to positively charged points, a node. Male-producing sperms are attracted toward negatively charged points, cathodes.

Dr. Gordon separated the two sets of sperm in the chamber of an apparatus containing positively and negatively charged poles.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

REP. BROOKS HAYS, of Arkansas, tells this story about a meeting of a ladies' club (mostly wives of U. S. congressmen) in Washington, D. C. The treasurer, more cheerful and unperturbed than one might expect under the circumstances, reported a steadily mounting deficit. One member promptly demanded the floor to propose, "Let's contribute our entire deficit to the Red Cross."

Another member didn't like this idea at all. "The Red Cross does a good job," she conceded, "but the Salvation Army needs help, too. I propose, therefore, that we give 50 per cent of our deficit to the Red Cross and the other 75 per cent to the Salvation Army!"

The motion was carried unanimously.

A clairvoyant was caught faking his act, and was rushed off to the local hoosegow. "Thirty days," decreed the judge, "just to remind you that the way of the transgressor is hard."

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Laff-A-Day



"That wild cheering breaks out every time someone steals a base."

Diet and Health Poor Grades Result Of Faulty Hearing?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

You've got to expect a child's school work to suffer if he can't hear everything the teacher says. As in the case of visual difficulties, which we have discussed previously, hearing troubles can and often do mean poor grades for a school-age child.

Furthermore, as I have pointed out, poor grades, failure to be promoted and a general lack of interest in school work can, and often do, lead to juvenile delinquency.

Some 3,000,000 children have hearing handicaps. Most of them have a loss which is severe enough to produce symptoms which eventually will be located. But a high proportion of children have a mild impairment which will be missed unless periodic, routine screen tests are given to all youngsters.

Most hearing defects in children can be cured, or their progress can be halted, if they are discovered early enough. Yet, as in the case of eye trouble it is not always easy to recognize an early hearing defect. But there are signals to watch for.

You've got to be especially alert for signs of trouble if there is a history of any of the following:

- 1. Loss of hearing among other members of the family.
- 2. Complications of pregnancy, abnormal delivery, premature birth or neonatal disease which may have injured the developing fetus or caused brain damage.

- 3. Acute infectious disease in which the ear may be involved.
- 4. Repeated respiratory infection and acute otitis, which might lead to chronic middle-ear disease.

The American Public Health Association says children with such conditions in their backgrounds can be labeled as vulnerable and should be given frequent adequate tests.

Now about those signs which might indicate hearing difficulties. There are many, of course, but here are a few of the main ones.

You may suspect hearing impairment if a child habitually: Seems more aware of movement than sound; watches a speaker's face, particularly the lips; frowns or wears a strained expression while listening; becomes inattentive; confuses words that sound alike; articulates inaccurately; develops an unusual quality to his voice; has phonetic difficulties with spelling.

Excessive fatigue, shyness among other children and slowness in learning are other possible symptoms of hearing troubles.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

G. P.: Is it all right for a person who has arthritis to drink orange juice?

Answer: Orange juice supplies an abundance of vitamin C and as a rule is good food for a person who has arthritis.

Boris Morros' Role as Spy Not Surprising to Friends

Editor's Note: Boris Morros, onetime Hollywood musical director, recently was revealed to have served 12 years as a U. S. counterespionage spy.

Following is the first of three articles giving recollections of Morros' light-hearted days in filmland.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hearing that Boris Morros had spied on the Russians for 12 years and helped crack a spy ring, a former Hollywood associate of his remarked:

"At first I couldn't believe it. Boris a spy! Impossible! But then I realized it could be. Boris could charm anyone—even the Russians."

Said another: "Boris as a cloak-and-dagger man? It's very bad casting. I worked closely with him for years and never thought of him as anything but an affable extrovert. In all those years, I never once heard him discuss politics."

This sampling gives you an indication of the shock with which Hollywood received the revelation of Morros as an American spy. For he was a memorable character in a town where characters are a dime a dozen.

Nearly everyone I talked to remembered the rosary.

"It was a string of beads he

kept in his desk," said a publicity man. "He was always bringing it out and whirling it around. If you asked—and even if you didn't—he'd tell you 'hat Rasputin gave it to him."

"No one really believed it, any more than we believed his stories that he played fiddle for the Czar. But Boris is such a fantastic character that it could have happened."

An associate in the Paramount music department recalled: "He looked exactly like a Buddha with his flat little body, his moon face and bland eyes. When he first came to Hollywood in 1935, he used a trick to attract attention. He had his shirts and ties made especially for him in New York. 'And what colors they were! The wildest combinations of plaids and stripes! They attracted attention, all right.'"

Another co-worker testified to Morros' shrewdness: "He was too smart to be temperamental. Always he would present a charming front. You could insult him and he wouldn't get back at you—not for three years perhaps."

"He was a great improviser. He could give you dozens of ideas on the spur of the moment. They might have been borrowed from who knows where. But they were

The Nation Today

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—On Nov. 7 the Russians will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. They will point with pride and make claims to progress made under communism in those four decades.

Already the American State Department has started trying to offset Russian claims to progress by publishing a 50-page booklet which belittles the Soviet record in such diverse fields as these:

Unionism, treatment of minorities, political freedom, equal rights for women, crime, religion, employment, housing, food, prostitution.

Nevertheless, State Department people are concerned about the real and undeniable progress the Russians have made in other ways. For instance: Science, the development of atomic weapons and jet planes.

In those 40 years Russia has risen to be the second most powerful nation on earth.

Yet, after 40 years of Communist agitation, promises and propaganda, not a single country has voluntarily turned to communism in open and free elections. The conquests have been by force or subversion.

As an example of how political liberty has disappeared—instead of gaining ground—in Russia the State Department quotes Lenin in 1903. That was when he wanted liberty himself and 14 years before generally exciting ideas.

One studio official remarked that Morros had to make a production of everything. The official sent a memo asking Morros for a small piece of music. Morros called him and said: "We're in show business. We don't do things by memos. Come over and we talk about it." The result was a lengthy conference.

Morros could also be a trickster. At the pre-Christmas studio party, he would carry a vodka bottle and insist that everyone drink with him. While everyone was getting happily potted, Morros would swig from his vodka bottle, which was filled with water.

A notable occasion was the Christmas that came while Leopold Stokowski was making "Big Broadcast of 1938" at Paramount. Morros commandeered a small truck used to pull sets around the lot. Hooked to the truck were a series of trailer platforms.

On the platforms Morros stationed his friends and musicians. Stokowski was placed on the truck and he conducted with his expressive hands. This strange train toured the lot while the occupants played their instruments and sang carols in Russian accents.

Only one studio official ever got an indication of Morros' connection with the Russians. He was invited to a wartime party at the Russian consulate. Present were various town screwballs and others who were to give unfriendly testimony to congressional committees.

Present, too, was chubby, smiling Boris Morros, sipping vodka and slapping the backs of the Russians, who had no notion that he was working for the U. S. government.

fore he had the power to suppress it.

He said: "Political liberty means the right of the people to choose their own officials, to call any meetings they please for the discussion of all the affairs of state..."

The department notes that while Czarist Russia was the least democratic in Europe, at least it permitted a wide variety of political parties. The Communists wiped out all parties but their own after they took over in 1917.

The Soviet constitution does not allow freedom to organize political parties. The police even control mimeograph machines which might be used for turning out political pamphlets in opposition to the Communist dictatorship.

The State Department quotes Lenin's advocacy of free speech and news—before the Revolution—and what he said in 1920, three years after the Revolution:

"The periodical and nonperiodical press and all publishing en-

terprises must be entirely subordinate to the central committee of the party..."

And the department adds on its own: "Of the literate population of the world, the Soviet people have the least access to news."

The department also ridicules Russian claims to full employment: "Not only has unemployment appeared in the U.S.S.R. but it comes at a time when the claim of full employment was one of the remaining props on which to base their economic propaganda..."

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

Britain's Sir Winston Churchill has sold off the last of his prize hogs, retiring as a livestock farmer. Apparently, Winnie discovered the porkers didn't bring home the bacon.

The way that Milwaukee club is speeding pennantward, National leaguers probably wonder if they aren't the Yankees in disguise.

Now it's the Syrians who are kicking up their heels. Even in this August weather, some folk can't resist skating on thin ice.

Though it merited only a paragraph, the biggest news item of the day, says Zakok Dumkopf, was that challenge by a 410-pound Main man to a 353-pound friend to a weight-losing contest.

Dummy says he doesn't know what the prize in that weight-losing contest would be, though a free seven-course dinner probably would be welcome.

Most animals have brown eyes—science item. This, of course, points out Grandpappy Jenkins, doesn't include that off-beat-of-green-eyed monster.

There are 55 different languages spoken by the various tribes of American Indians. And each, suggests the man at the next desk, no doubt, includes the same two words—"How!" and "Ugh!"

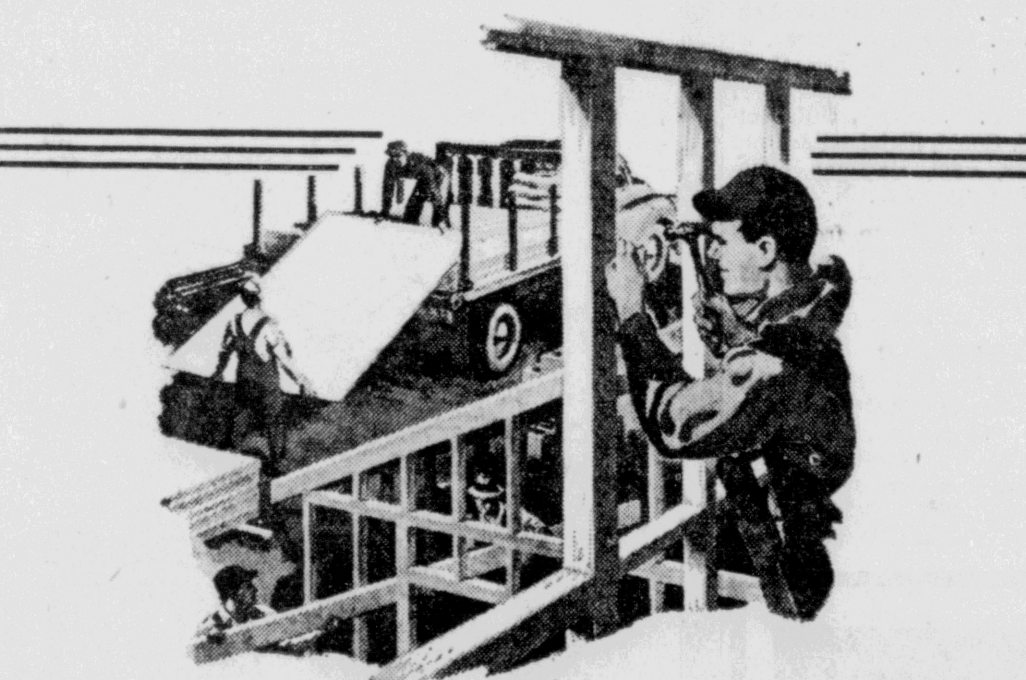
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Calendar

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Wesleyan Service Guild of the Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall with Miss Edith Wilson at 7:30 p. m.

American Assn. of University Women meets with Mrs. Howard S. Harper, 7:45 p. m.

Willing Workers Circle of Sugar Grove Methodist Church with Mrs. Frank Berry at 8 p. m.

Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. William E. Williams, 8 p. m.

League of Women Voters with Mrs. Winston Hill at 8 p. m.

Guests Welcome

Job's Daughter Meeting at Fayette Grange Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Burnett - Duckey Auxiliary covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. followed by inspection in Memorial Hall.

Wesleyan Service Guild in Fellowship Hall at Grace Methodist Church at 8 p. m.

Mothers Circle meets with Mrs. Jack Hagerty at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Junk Circle of the Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. L. J. Poe, 309 N. Fayette St., 7:45 p. m.

Paint Township Farm Bureau Council meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denen at 8 p. m.

Marilee Garden Club annual picnic at home of Mrs. Ray Smith in Chillicothe at 11:30 a. m.

Ladies Aid of the First Christian Church in church parlors at 7:30 p. m.

Willing to Help Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterians Church at home of Mrs. Alvin Armitrout for potluck supper at 6:30 p. m.

Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club at home of Mrs. Phil Scharenberg at 2 p. m.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting, Past Master's and Past Wagon's Night, 8 p. m. Social hour.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Posey Garden Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter at 2 p. m.

Alpha Theta Chapter of ESA meets with Mrs. Lester Stephenson at 8 p. m.

Perry Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Forest Hain at 2 p. m.

Grace Methodist Church Circle Meetings

Meriwether Circle meets at the Wilson Cottage at Cedarhurst, covered dish luncheon

Lough Circle meets with Mrs. Arthur Vetter, 620 Wilbar Dr., 1:30 p. m.

Braun Circle meets with Mrs. Russell Schnell, 917 Clinton Ave., 2 p. m.

Dill Circle meets with Mrs. Frank Dill, Creek Ed., 2 p. m.

Scott Circle meets with Mrs. Walter Jones, 329 Rawlings St., 2 p. m.

O'Brien Circle meets with Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, 621 Comfort Lane, 2 p. m.

Craig Circle meets with Mrs. Paris Custer, Chillicothe Rd., 2 p. m.

Sheidler Circle meets with Mrs. Dewey Sheidler, 510 E. Market St., 2 p. m. Please bring sales tax stamps.

Wilson Circle meets at the Wilson Cottage at Cedarhurst, covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Imperial Rebecca Lodge meets with Mrs. C. L. Dalton at 2 p. m.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Edward Kruger at 2 p. m.

Newcomers Club meets in the Washington Lumber Co. Club Room at 8 p. m.

Woodwards Vacation In State of Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Woodward nee Enid McClure, formerly of Washington C. H., vacationed in Harbor Springs, Mich., after a summer in New York City.

In New York they taught graduates in music at the Union Theological Seminary. They also played the organs at several New York churches, including the Cathedral of St. John The Divine, the largest Gothic Cathedral in the world, where Mr. Woodward played two services and Mrs. Woodward gave a recital.

Their daughter Ann spent the summer at Interlochen, where she received a scholarship for next year, one of six top rewards.

The Woodwards are music instructors in the St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

Miss Trueland and Mr. Adams Wed



MRS. DAVID KYLE ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Trueland of Rocky River, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Trueland, to Mr. David Kyle Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Adams, of Washington C. H.

The wedding took place Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents with the Honorable Victor Godfrey performing the ceremony in the presence of the two families.

The house was decorated with late summer flowers. The ceremony was performed in front of a large picture window with drawn beige drapes.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for the informal wedding a strapless ballerina length gown in a champagne faulle banded in deep pink fur, covered by a fitted jacket with a high neckline, a deep "V" back. The three-quarter length sleeves were banded in the matching mink.

For her accessories she chose a mink hat and mink hued gloves. She wore a single strand of pearls and matching pearl teardrop earrings. She carried an orchid bouquet of deep green.

Her attendant, Mrs. Lawrence



BELTED CUTAWAY of imported black and white tweed gives distinction to a suit from the fall Harry Frechtel collection. A white silk chiffon blouse drapes softly at the widely-collared neckline. The belt is black calfskin.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, Sept. 16, 1957
Washington C. H., Ohio

Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Dunn

The September meeting of the Fayette Garden Club was held at the country home of Mrs. Chester P. Dunn Friday afternoon.

A dessert course was served upon arrival of the members. Mrs. Dunn was assisted by Mrs. John Weade, Mrs. Joseph Fortier, Mrs. W. L. Bryan and Mrs. A. L. Rhoads.

Mrs. C. S. Kelley, president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. John G. Jordan, delegate to the convention of the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs which was held in Columbus, gave a report of the two-day session. Fayette Garden Club placed third in the district with their publicity scrap book. Highlight of the convention was a reception and tea at the Governor's Mansion and attended by 535 women.

The fall meeting of District 16 will be held at South High County School on Route 38, north of Sedalia, next Thursday, with Mrs. Edward Cox, the new regional director, presiding. Several members of the Fayette Club are planning to attend.

The club has lost two members by death in the past two months. Mrs. P. C. Harlow, book chairman announced that a book entitled "All About House Plants" in memory of Miss Fannie McLean and "Contemporary Flower Arranging", in memory of Mrs. Faith C. Pearce, would be placed in the library.

At the close of the meeting a plant and bulb sale was held. Mrs. Gladys Keller, who acted as auctioneer, was assisted by Mrs. Maryon Mark and Mrs. John Weade.

Mrs. Harlow announced that the October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Penn and that the new program would be distributed at that time.

Mrs. Parrett Hostess To Spring Grove WSCS

The Spring Grove WSCS held its September meeting at the home of Mrs. Gale Parrett Thursday afternoon with 12 members and two guests present. The guests were Mrs. Auburn Duff and Mrs. Arthur Pettit.

Mrs. Roscoe Smith opened the meeting, in the absence of one of the leaders, Mrs. Jack Armstrong. Mrs. Smith presented the program also. Her topic was "How Large Is Our World."

The meeting closed with prayer. During the social hour that followed, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Parrett, assisted by Mrs. Mable Parrett.

Personals

Mrs. Leslie DeMent and daughter Judith Ann of Dayton were Saturday guests of Mrs. Charles Briggs and son Marilyn of Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flee and daughter Jo of Dayton were guests Saturday of Mr. Flee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flee, en route to Moorehead, Ky., to enter their daughter Jo in Kentucky State College where she will be a freshman. She will major in education.

Mrs. L. L. Brook and Miss Melissa Brubaker were in Columbus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune motored their son Sidney to De Pauw University in Greencastle, Ind., where he is enrolled in his freshman year.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown me during my recent bereavement, the loss of my wife, Ollie Boisel. I am especially grateful to the doctors and nurses, at Memorial Hospital, and the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

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"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem involves a man who is very much in love with me. He is 34 and I am 33. We have been going together for five months, but the better I know him, the more I hesitate to go ahead with marriage plans.

His principal fault (though there are others) is extreme immaturity of character, for a man his age. At times he shows aspects of manly character; and at other times he is so immature as to be absolutely unbearable.

He is goodhearted; that is, he will help anyone in need if he can. Also he is personally neat, hard working, dependable, humorous and considerate—in his fashion. But on the negative side he is possessive, suspicious at times (a European trait, he claims), stubborn and egotistic.

When I weigh his good points against the bad, I find he has an even mixture. And I wonder if a woman my age ought to take a chance on marrying such a man? To make a go of marriage, I'd have to give him a lot of help—and I would be willing to give it, recognizing that none of us is "all good."

However, my feeling for him is waning; I am getting really fed up with exasperation. He keeps asking for another chance to prove his maturity of character, and I keep giving him that chance—only to encounter further evidence of just how childish he can be.

Please tell me—can a man of distinctly immature habits forge ahead to maturity of character by his own efforts? Or are specialist services necessary to help him grow up?

B. Y.

DEAR B. Y.: Transmitted from generation to generation is the familiar warning—Never marry a man in hopes of reforming him. This truism is expressed in many proverbs and folk sayings, as for example: "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." The leopard cannot change his spots. . . . As the twig is bent, so the tree inclines. . . . and so on.

You say that Alfred (let's call him) is very much in love with you. But I wonder if he isn't exploiting your naivete, perhaps. And if his humor (alleged) isn't a

kind of laughter-up-his-sleeve at your earnest and fussy gullibility.

It seems you've had much experience already, in the short season of five months' dating, in trying to make a silk purse of a sow's ear. The fact that you are already "really fed up with exasperation" at Alfred's failings suggests that he has heavily drained your patience, confidence and perhaps indeed your "lateral resources of help—possibly including your bank account."

I gather that the term "immaturity of character"—which you freely apply to him—is a kind of blanket reference to certain parasitical, irresponsible and-or gold digger traits of his. I infer that he falls short of good conduct in a variety of ways that leave you holding the bag, paying the piper, patching up differences, misunderstandings, etc., and generally knocking yourself out to "save face"—all as the price of being his sweetheart.

The \$64-question, I think, is why DO you put up with him—when obviously you don't love him, and he is more of a nuisance than a solace as your squire?

So don't throw yourself away on Alfred—even if he means marriage which I doubt. Don't waste your vital energies, fretting about his frailties. Let him stand on his own feet—or fall—as the case may be. Take care of your own needs of specialist help, in getting squared off for victorious living.

M. H.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Obliging Firemen

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UP)—Firemen raced to the rescue of 11-year-old Richard Mathiak's tiny model boat when Richard lost it on a lagoon during a family outing. The firemen were obliging because it was Richard's first day out of the hospital in many weeks after two operations.

Legion Parade Today Slated For 12 Hours

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—The colorful American Legion parades some 50,000 strong on the boardwalk of this resort city today.

Up to half a million spectators were expected.

The holiday spirit of the parade came between committee meetings and the opening Tuesday of general sessions of the Legion's 39th annual convention.

The 12-hour parade is probably the largest in the world.

Vast quantities of remedies for blisters were waiting at the end of the line of march.

Marilyn Elaine Van Derbur, 20, of Denver, Colo., crowned here a few days ago as Miss America, had a special float to ride in during the parade.

The float was one of about 50 in the procession. Interspersed in the formation were about 16 bands, drum and bugle corps, color guard and drill teams.

Two championship bands from Ohio also were lined up in the parade.

Quaker City Post 56 of Salem won the national senior band championship in Legion competition Saturday. The Salem band scored 83.566 points out of a possible 100. In junior band competition, the Warren Squires Military Band of Post 278 won the championship with 83.416 points.

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Rising Prices Being Battled On 2 Fronts

Words, Credit Used
In Twin-Pronged Joust
Against Cost Spiral

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — The battle against rising prices has been waged largely on two fronts — words and credit.

Denunciation of the rising cost of living has been heard all over the land from cottages to the White House. The Federal Reserve Board has tried to hold down speculative inflation by keeping in borrowing expensive and credit hard to get.

Prices have kept right on rising, nevertheless.

Must the cost of living keep on rising if everyone is to have a well-paying job? Can we get stable or lower prices only by risking or inviting a depression? That is the direction the debate is taking now.

Prices on many goods go on rising although there are many signs that demand is slackening.

This gives a rosy if somewhat dubious glow to many statistics, such as retail sales, inventories, the total of personal incomes.

To keep the financial aspects of the price upsurge under constant study President Eisenhower is setting up a group of top flight officials.

Effectiveness of the Federal Reserve's policy of keeping money tight is confirmed today by the U.S. Treasury in offering investors 4 per cent on three billion dollars of its securities — an offer that sent down the price of its older bonds, bearing a much lower interest rate.

Although many now think a slackening in business activity is more likely than a resumption of the boom, they doubt if this in itself will halt the rise in prices right away.

Their argument is that even if sales fall off, business may go right on seeking higher prices to counter a declining profit margin and labor may go on demanding higher wages with the still rising cost of living as one reason.

They contend that this could lead to a drop in unit sales, an increase in inventories, and finally a cut in production and in employment — with rising prices keeping the dollar volume of the statistics still glowing.

A management spokesman, the National Assn. of Manufacturers, has just announced that a study of the after-tax profit margin on sales show them to be dropping, proving that "the current inflationary rush is due to rising costs of labor and the continuing heavy tax burden, and not the greed of manufacturers for exorbitant profits."

Hand Grenade Sends Policeman Ducking

DOVER, N. J. (AP) — Six-year-old Paul Delvey walked into police headquarters Sunday night and dropped a hand grenade on the desk saying: "My grandmother told me to give you this."

Lt. Joseph Petzelka first ducked under the desk and then recovered, running outside with the grenade. He called a demolition expert who disarmed the weapon and found it empty.

Paul's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Delvey, later told police she had found the war souvenir while cleaning out a closet.

Man Survives Leap

COLUMBUS (AP) — Elmer Sherman, 25, Gary, Ind., Sunday survived a 50-foot drop from a viaduct here, Police reported. They said Sherman apparently leaped deliberately.

How Plowing Championships Are Decided

Several hundred Fayette County teams will be going down to Adams County this week to watch the World Conservation Exposition and Plowing matches.

What are they going to see? And what should they look for? Exactly what will these champion plowmen be trying to accomplish?

FIRST OF ALL, the visitor will see what is described as the largest display of agricultural equipment ever assembled in one spot. At least 10 million dollars worth of equipment will be on hand; literally, equipment from hundreds of manufacturers will be available for display and demonstration.

They will see a 102-piece U. S. Army Field Band; a style show; the North American Sheep Dog championship trials; tractor tipping demonstrations and some phase of the championship plowing competition.

Now, what should they look for?

SOME 2,500 ACRES of farm land has been reserved for these competitions which will decide the Ohio State plowing champion, the National plowing champion, and, on the last day of the contest, the world's plowing champion.

Each team competing in any of these events will consist of not more than three men, or women. The actual competitor may have one assistant, and the two-man team may have a manager.

Each and every competitor must have won preliminary contests to qualify him for competition. In the Ohio State championship each competitor must have won his regional competition. In the national contest, only recognized state champions may compete, and in the world contest, all contestants must have won their national championship.

The actual plots on which each man will compete (the plots are assigned by lot) will be closely examined by each team. Stakes will show their boundaries and they may assist each other in every way before the actual contest begins. But once the starting rocket is fired the contestant is absolutely on his own (except for certain types of mechanical failure, at which time he may receive assistance from industry representatives to help repair the damage).

AND WHAT are these plowmen trying to accomplish?

In the Ohio State contest to be held Tuesday two separate phases must be taken into consideration: level land plowing and contour plowing. Each phase has its separate set of rules.

Each level land plowing contestant will be graded on the basis of 100 points. Various aspects of the actual furrow slice will allow the perfect contestant as many as 65 points. Of those 65 possible points, the position of the slice, i.e., 50 degrees with the horizontal and no evidence of pitching, can gain total of 15 points.

The actual fracturization of the land, uniformity of fracturization of the entire slice, coarse clods no greater than four to five inches in diameter, no undue fineness and no air pockets can earn a high of 25 points. The proper groove and crown achieved can earn the contestant 15 points. He must strive for well-formed crowns (flat crowns are undesirable), and for even depth and continuous groove between furrow slices—not less than

three inches in depth. Evenness and straightness constitute the last achievement, and a contestant may receive up to 10 points in this category.

Opening and closing the land plowed, may earn a contestant a total of 20 points. In opening (back) furrows, the contestant must achieve a uniform and level furrow and all trash must be covered. In closing (dead) his furrow, the contestant must have all soil turned with floor elevated and trash covered.

FOR GOOD LAND ends, a total of seven points may be won. If the contestant achieves a good parallel to his field end he may be awarded three points. If his in and out ends are in alignment he may win four points.

The last eight points possible to achieve are graded on the position of the organic matter. If the placement is even between furrow slices, four points may be given. Another four points may be awarded if there is no bunching under or at the surface.

IN THE CONTOUR competition the four phases discussed above all apply equally as they do in level land, but their credit points are reduced and another phase included. In the contour ratings, 45 points are credited to the furrow slice, 20 points to the opening and closing, and five points to each of the phases of land ends and the placement of organic matter.

However, those phases total only 75 points. The additional 25 points must be won on the basis of the land's control for water.

For furrow ends, 10 points may be won. Ends should be jagged and

equidistant from the middle line of the waterway. Alternate furrow slices should have long and short ends. Another 10 points are awarded on the conformity of the contour. The slices should conform closely with the land contour. Last consideration is the "dead furrow." Five points may be won and the furrow should extend slightly into the waterway.

EACH CONTESTANT must plow his plot in a specified amount of time. He will receive no bonus if he finished ahead of his allotted time, but he can be penalized if he takes longer than he should. The amount of time allowed each contestant in the level land competition depends on the type of plow he uses. If the contestant uses two 14-inch plows he will be allowed 60 minutes to complete his plot of six-tenths of an acre (that would be an area approximately 40 feet wide by 600 feet long.) If a contestant used two 12-inch plows he will be allowed 70 minutes; two 16-inch plows, 52½ minutes, and three 14-inch plows, 40 minutes.

SOME CONTESTANTS may choose to use only one plow. If that happens, the contestant will have to plow only three-tenths of an acre. If he uses one 14-inch plow he will be allowed 60 minutes, and if he uses one 16-inch plow he will be given only 52½ minutes.

As one would expect, a slight increase in time is allowed in contour competition. However, the same areas are used: three-tenths and six-tenths acres. A contour competitor using two 14 inch plows is allowed 64 minutes to complete his plot; with two 12-inch plows,

he must be finished in 75 minutes; with two 16-inch plows he is allowed 56 minutes, and with three 14-inch plows he is allowed 43 minutes.

Again, a competitor may wish to use only one plow. He may do so, and he will be expected to plow only the smaller three-tenths acre. Using one 14-inch plow he must complete in 64 minutes. With one 16-inch plow he must be finished in 56 minutes.

Only in the United States is contour plowing considered a separate championship. The world championship is plowed on land which will test the skill of the competitor in both types of plowing. Thus, in the case of the team representing the United States in the world meet, that team is composed of the top level land plowman and the top contour plowman. The teams from other countries, generally, are the first and second place winners in their national contest.

THE TEAM representing the

The Record-Herald Monday, Sept. 16, 1957 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

United States in this contest in eebles were National Champions of the U. S. in 1956. The two men winning first places in level land and first in contour in this year's national contest, to be held at Peebles Wednesday, will constitute the U. S. team in the 1958 competition to be held in Stuttgart, Germany.

Composing this year's U. S. team will be John C. Daniels, Vandalia, Ill. and Lawrence Goettemoeller, St. Rose, Ohio. Team manager will be Paul F. Pulse, Hillsboro.

Fourteen teams will represent their respective countries at Peebles. A total of 27 plowmen (new because of the distance involved) will see the world's championship Countries represented will include: United States, Norway, Northern Ireland, Denmark, Germany, Canada, Great Britain, Belgium, France, Italy, New Zealand, Sweden, Finland and Holland.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Playing Boy Finds Sand-Trapped Youth

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A louncing beach ball followed by a 10-year-old boy led to the rescue of a youth trapped in the cave-in of a tunnel he had been digging in a sand bank.

Only one foot of Bruce Livingston, 14, was sticking from the bank when young Ed Drake, chasing the ball, saw the foot and sounded the alarm.

Joel Freeman, 35, dug the unconscious boy out and gave him artificial respiration until lifeguards revived him with oxygen.

Lausche Aides Rites

CLEVELAND (AP) — U. S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) was the principal speaker at the dedication Sunday of a \$100,000 building of Temple Beth El here.

Extra Benefits Boost Hospital Nurse List

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Many Pennsylvania hospitals say they can't get enough student nurses—but not the Albert Einstein Medical Center here. It has had a rush of applicants this month.

Dr. Patrick Lucchesi the director, says the attractions for many of the girls seem to be extra-curricular benefits such as courses in music and ceramics and an athletic program under professional instruction.

Mismatch

LACONIA, N. H. (AP) — Two Laconia teenagers will be a bit more choosy when they pick a fight in the future.

The battered pair appeared in juvenile court — one with a closed eye and swollen cheek — for "tarring a fight with a Massachusetts boy at an outdoor movie."

Their intended victim? A former Golden Gloves champion.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—
Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

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THURSDAY NIGHT
SEPTEMBER 19,

Lunch at 6:30 Sale 7:30 p. m.

Sale will be held under cover at the C. R. Worley farm 6 miles west of Mt. Sterling, 13 miles south of London, 7 miles east of Sedalia and 1 mile north of State Route 323 on Yankeetown-Chenoweth road.

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— HERD BOARS —

FUTURE EDITION — 727212 We found Future Edition in the herd of Ralph Wilson, Burlington, Wisconsin. He is by the 1956 Illinois Grand Champion, Future Design—C.M.S. out of dam by Lord Edward PR-141-CL-CMS and are well pleased with the kind he is sireing.

GOLDEN STYLE — 710959 By Golden Rule, Jr., 678803 and out of a Cedarville Stylemaster dam. This Boar bred by Homeview Farms, Fredericktown, Ohio, and sires those rugged, good doing kind.

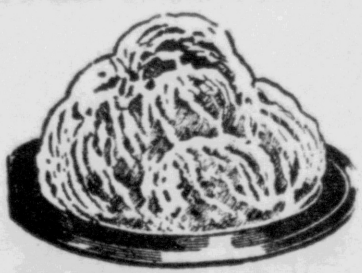
OHIO FORMATION 2ND By Formation-Austin Barrow Show Champion. This pig sires the clean cut one, he being the sire of the Reserve Junior Champion at the 1957 Ohio State Fair for our good friend Raymond Ryan.

Gate Prize: Free Gilt
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Will Braves Blow Big Chance Again?

Milwaukee's Lead In NL Race Is Cut To Only 2 1/2 Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Are the Milwaukee Braves going to blow it again?

Once more the Braves must ask themselves that searching question as the pressure mounts in the National League race. In 12 short days, an 8 1/2-game lead has shrunk to 2 1/2 games.

Encouraged at the sight of the staggering Braves, the charging St. Louis Cardinals have won 9 of their last 11. In that same period Milwaukee has won only 3 of 11.

Day by day the three-game series between the two clubs in Milwaukee Sept. 23, 24, 25 looks more likely.

The American League race, on the other hand, appears to be over. The New York Yankees, with a 5 1/2-game lead and only 10 to play, should be beyond the reach of the persistent Chicago White Sox.

Warren Spahn, hooded for his 20th victory, coddled a 2-1 lead into the ninth inning Sunday only to have Philadelphia tie the score in the ninth and finally beat Milwaukee in the 10th 3-2. After two hits sent Spahn to the showers, Ted Kazanski, a .255 hitter, singled home the winning run.

With Stan Musial back in the starting lineup and chipping in with three hits in six trips, the Cardinals thumped Pittsburgh twice 9-6 and 11-3 behind Herm Wehmeier and Sam Jones. Two big innings did the trick — six runs in the fifth inning of the opener, and five in the first inning of the second game.

Cincinnati slammed four home runs, chasing Don Newcombe, in an 11-6 romp over Brooklyn. Hal Jeffcoat hit one of the homers and took an 11-2 lead into the ninth before he fell apart.

Ed Haas, a rookie outfielder from Fort Worth, delivered a pinch single with the bases loaded and the score tied for the Chicago Cubs 7-6 edge over the New York Giants. The rookie's hit made it a double-header sweep for the Cubs who won the opener 6-2 behind veteran Bob Rush. Willie Mays had four hits for the Giants including his 34th homer, to hike his average to .339.

The Yanks hopped on their "cousins" from Kansas City 5-3 and 3-0. Tommy Byrne's three-run pinch homer did the job in the opener. Don Larsen pitched his first shutout since his perfect game in the 1956 World Series when he held the A's to three singles in the second game. Tony Kubek and Harry Simpson homered.

Chicago trailed going into the ninth but scored three against Washington for a 3-1 victory on the two-hit pitching of Bob Keegan and rookie Barry Latman. Earl Torgeson's two-run double was the most important hit in the rally. Jim Lemon's 450-foot homer was the only Washington score.

Jim Bunning won his 19th for Detroit 7-1 with a five-hitter against Boston, positively eliminating the Red Sox from the pennant race. Al Kaline's 23rd homer started the Tigers on the way to their 4-3 second-game victory for Frank Lary.

Baltimore moved into fifth place ahead of Cleveland by taking a pair from the Indians 5-4 in 16 innings and 4-3. A wild throw by Vic Wertz on an attempted double play gave the Orioles the first game after Joe Caffie's homer tied the score for Cleveland in the ninth and an Indian triple play snuffed out a Baltimore ninth-inning rally. Jim Busby's catch of a potential three-run homer saved the second game in the eighth inning.

Milwaukee appeared to have its game in hand with Spahn holding a one-run lead in the ninth. However, a pinch single by Willie Jones, a single by Richie Ashburn and Chico Fernandez's safe bunt quickly loaded the bases. The tying run scored as Ed Bouchee hit into a double play. Bouchee's 16th homer had given the Phils a run in the fourth.

After two hits off Spahn, Manager Fred Haney called on Bob Trowbridge, who yielded the winning hit to Kazanski. Relief man Dick Farrell was the winner.

Ken Boyer and Walker Cooper hit home runs for St. Louis during a five-run spurt in the fifth inning of the first game. Wally Moon hit two in the second game. Neither Wehmeier nor Jones lasted the route as the Cards hung defeats on Ronnie Kline and Art Swanson.

The Yanks' Bob Turley trailed Kansas City 3-0 on homers by Bob Cerv and Bob Martyn (his first in the majors) when the Yanks

Favored to Win Little Brown Jug



TORPID, shown here with Johnny Simpson driving, is favored to win the \$70,000-plus Little Brown Jug harness classic at Delaware, Thursday. Torpid has scored 16 wins out of 17 races this year. Simpson will be in the sulky for the big race.

Purdue Coach Says Breaks To Be Needed This Season

LA FAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Despite the graduation of quarterback Len Dawson, first Big Ten player ever to lead the conference three straight seasons in passing and total offense, Purdue's Boilermakers are far from downcast this season.

Jack Mollenkopf, in his second head coaching season at Purdue, says the Boilermakers could have a better record than last year "with the breaks." Purdue's overall mark in 1956 was 3-4-2 with 14-2 in the Big Ten for a seventh-place tie with Illinois.

"I think we were better a year ago at this time, but I don't know why," said Mollenkopf. "This is not a big squad, but I think it's a solid squad. I honestly do."

Purdue has had a great line of passers, like Bob De Moss, Dale Samuels and Dawson, but Mollenkopf insists the Boilermakers are not essentially a passing team. This was in answer to a question whether the Boilermakers would pass as much this year as last.

"Passing is only about 27 per

cent of our T-formation offense," he said. "Sure, we'll pass at least that much this year."

Dawson's quarterback job will go to either Bob Spoo, who played some 62 minutes last fall, or sophomore Ross Fichtner.

Spoo can't pass like Dawson but probably will start at first because of experience. Mollenkopf predicts Fichtner will become a good quarterback. "He can pass adequately and is the same type Kenny Ploen (Iowa) and Earl Morrall (Michigan State) were — a fine ball handler and good runner."

"We'll miss more than Dawson's passing," the coach continued. "We'll also miss the Dawson 'touch' on handoffs and pitch-outs." Purdue also lost Dawson's favorite target, 6 feet, 6 Lamar Lundy and Bob Khoele, both ends.

On Purdue's credit side are co-captains Mel Dillard, fullback who led the Big Ten in rushing last fall and ranked sixth nationally, and Neil Habiak, center and exceptional linebacker; and two bruising veteran tackles, Nick Mumley, 268, and Wayne Farmer, 235.

Farmer, however, will miss the Notre Dame opener Sept. 28 because of an operation on his back for a cyst.

Also among 13 returning lettermen are Erich Barnes, shifted from halfback to replace Lundy at left half; Kenny Mikes, a good defensive halfback; Ron Sabal, shifted from tackle to guard; Frank Hoffman, tackle; John Jardine, guard; and Tom Franckh, user and John Crowl, who will alternate at the other end.

"We have a good fire" team by Purdue standards, said Mollenkopf, "but we'll have to get the second team into considerable action so we can stand up in Big Ten competition."

The second team includes six sophomores, while nine are on the third team.

Mollenkopf thinks Minnesota has a schedule advantage in the title run, but ranks Michigan State and Michigan close behind with Ohio State a "strong dark horse." He thinks defending champion Iowa will suffer from loss of quarterback Ploen.

(Next: Iowa)

Cardinals Order Tickets for Series

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, flushed by a double-header sweep and bolstered by the return of the injured Stan Musial, Sunday ordered World Series tickets printed and stuck two scouts on the New York Yankees.

The Cards are only 2 1/2 games shy of front-running Milwaukee.

Immediately ahead, Tuesday and Wednesday, are two games with Brooklyn.

Looking farther ahead, St. Louis skipper Fred Hutchinson predicted the pennant will be decided in the Cardinals' three-game series at Milwaukee Sept. 23-24-25.

Golf's 19th Hole

Bud Dawson and Dr. Robert Hagerty will meet next Sunday for the golf championship of the Country Club here.

Dawson moved into the final last week when he defeated Bill Himmelsbach, a former champ, 2 and 1, in a match that was a tight from start to finish as evidenced by their scores. Dawson had an 82 for the 18 holes and Himmelsbach carded an 83.

Next Sunday's match for the title will be over the 36-hole route.

Along the way to the final, Dawson turned back Howard Mann 5 and 3; John Ellessor 7 and 6; George Fitzgerald 5 and 4 and Himmelsbach 2 and 1.

Dr. Hagerty defeated Bob Cunningham 2 and 1; Carl Mason 7 and 6; Glen Roseboom 4 and 3 and Chuck Cummings 2 up to reach the final.

Dr. Richard Korn, last year's champion, was unable to defend his title. He is now a dentist and first lieutenant in the Army. He has been at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., since Aug. 17 and will go to Camp Dix, N. J., when he completes six weeks of indoctrination Texas.

WITH BOTH the handicap and championship (without handicaps) tournaments now in the final stages—most of the matches already completed.

Redlegs Show Another Binge Of Big Hits

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati's Redlegs, when on one of this year's infrequent slugging outbursts, reminds the reminiscent fan of the 1956 crew of high-hitting major league season and the third stalwarts.

Four home runs and eight other hits Sunday provided a vigorous reminder of last year's Redlegs as the Rhinelanders hammered out an 11-6 defeat of Brooklyn.

A notable feature of this year's team — paltry pitching — didn't show up until the ninth inning.

That was the point where starter Hal Jeffcoat, who had craftily given up only five hits and two runs, ran into big trouble.

Four Brooklyn runs came across before Manager Birdie Tebbetts decided his hurler had had enough and called in veteran Bill Kennedy to shut off the rally.

Kennedy wasted no time, getting Randy Jackson to ground out and Gil Hodges to hit an easy pop fly and end the game.

A grounder booted by Roy McMillan with the bases loaded accounted for two of those Dodger markers, and two more came in on successive singles.

The Redlegs had to come from behind twice before busting the game open in middle innings.

The win gave the Reds a fighting chance at the National League third place, currently held by Brooklyn, six games ahead.

The final Brooklyn game here comes tonight with Johnny Podres slated to oppose Johnny Klippstein on the mound.

Ohio's 'Second' Squirrel Season Gets Start Today

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's "second" squirrel season opened today for 56 counties. The "first" season arrived Sept. 2 for 32 southern counties.

Hunters are allowed to take four squirrels per day with a possession limit after the first day of eight. Hunting hours are from daylight to dark until the season closes Oct. 31.

But hunters had better find something other than telephone cables and glass insulators to take practice shots at.

A law went into effect today which provides a penalty of a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000 or imprisonment of not less than one year, nor more than three, or both, for maliciously damaging any type of public utility equipment.

Offense Drill Set for Lions

Linden Game Movies Discloses Mixups

"We've got to iron out some of the wrinkles that were painfully evident in the Linden-McKinley game," Coach Fred Domenico said as he outlined plans for Monday evening's practice by the WHS Lion gridders.

The coaching staff heard scouting reports on the Xenia-Hamilton Catholic game Saturday night and watched the movie of the Washington C. H. Linden-McKinley game for nearly two hours Sunday. It was at the conclusion of this session that Monday evening's practice plans were drafted.

Domenico said the movies of the Lions' first game last Friday night, which they lost to Linden-McKinley, 20 to 0, showed some "surprising deficiencies."

He explained the "deficiencies" as mixups on assignments and signals, principally on offense—and, he added, the offense will be stressed in the workout.

Domenico attributed most of the mixups to tenseness and first game jitters and said he was confident a little more game experience and more drill will correct the mistakes made in the opener.

TACKLING by the Lions was a "pretty good" in the Linden game, Domenico said, then commented significantly that "we'll have to do a lot more work on tackling. It's good but not as good or solid as it should be."

Bright spot in the opener, so far as the coaches are concerned, was the never-say-die spirit of the Lions and their steady improvement after they got settled down.

Scouting reports indicated Xenia's Buccaneers, who will help the Lions open their home season at Gardner Park here next Friday night, are "about like the Linden team," Domenico said.

Three things stood out in the reports: (1) the Buccaneers have weight, (2) they are tricky and (3) they can pass.

The Lions will be given a taste of the Buccaneer offense and defense before the week is over.

The Buccaneers lost their opening game Saturday night to Hamilton Catholic by a score of 19 to 13. The game was scheduled for Friday night at Xenia, but was postponed to Saturday because of a muddy field.

Air Force Lieutenant Cops Amateur Crown

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Lt. Hillman Robbins has succeeded Harvie Ward Jr. as king of amateur golf.

Ward ruled the amateurs in 1955-56, but he was ineligible this year.

Robbins, an accounting officer in the Air Force from Memphis, Tenn., defeated Dr. Frank (Bud) Taylor 5 and 4 Saturday in the 36-hole windup of the 57th National Amateur golf tourney.

Advertisement for Sherwin-Williams SWP House Paint, featuring a can of paint and the text 'KAUFMAN'S WALLPAPER & PAINT STORE'.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Monday, Sept. 16, 1957 7 Washington C. H., Ohio

First Games for Pony Gridders At Gardner Park on Saturday

With the first game of the pony football program coming up Saturday night, nearly 100 boys of the fifth and sixth grade level will be bumping heads this week as practice is stepped up for the openers.

This is the first time for pony football in Washington C. H. and a prouder bunch of youngsters never strutted down the street than those all dressed up in their new football togs, complete with shoulder pads that give them the extra-broad shouldered look.

The program was sponsored by the Boosters Club along with the same general lines as those followed in Little League baseball that has just completed three successful years. It is carried on under the supervision of the Washington C. H. High School coaching staff and the executive board of the pony league's adult organization.

The five squads of 18 to 20 boys each are coached by adult volunteers, most of whom have had considerable football experience and, more important, a deep interest in boys.

AS A MATTER of safety, all uniforms and protective equipment conform to a rigid standard. The boys will wear soft rubber sole shoes. Game playing time has been shortened and kickoffs have been eliminated because of the danger of injury in head-on collisions at full speed.

Uniforms and equipment have been provided by five sponsors... and are the boys proud of those uniforms...

The sponsors are the Armbrust Building Material Co. which outfitted the Mixers; Frisch's Big Boy Drive-in with the Big Boys; Webster C. French Mfg. Co. with the Feeders; Tom Mark, real estate broker, with the Marksmen and Washington Lumber Co. with the Splinters.

The coaches are Bob Antoine and Gene Ladrach for the Mixers; Mac Dews Jr. and Dick Woods for the Big Boys; Fred Rhul and Jack Chaney for the Feeders; Gene Sagar, Emery (Fat) Lynch and Bill Carson for the Marksmen and Jim Newberry and Jim Croker for the Splinters.

ALL DURING the practice period, the ponies have been wearing their own jerseys of a variety of colors and conditions, but when they go on the field in the Gardner Park stadium Saturday night, they will be wearing their new game jerseys. These arrived last week, but will be laid away carefully until the night of the first games.

Each team has its own color with the name of the sponsor across the front of the jersey.

Two games will be played each Saturday night. The fifth team—the one that has no game that night—will clean up after the game.

The opening games will bring together the Mixers and Big Boys in the first game and the Feeders and Marksmen in the second Saturday night. The Splinters will clean up afterward.

The rest of the schedule is: Sept. 28—Splinters vs Big Boys and Mixers vs Feeders.

Oct. 5—Feeders vs Splinters and Mixers vs Marksmen.

Oct. 12—Splinters vs Marksmen and Feeders vs Big Boys.

Oct. 19—Big Boys vs Marksmen and Mixers vs Splinters.

Playoff of postponed games, if any, will be on Oct. 26 and Nov. 2.

Advertisement for Richard R. Willis Insurance, featuring a silhouette of a man and the text 'LET THE MAN WHO CARES ABOUT YOU CARE FOR YOUR INSURANCE INTERESTS'.

Large advertisement for Charles McCloskey and Son, featuring the text 'AUCTION' and 'PRODUCTION SALE! 44-DAIRY CATTLE-44 HOGS • TRUCK'.

Advertisement for Night Races at Lebanon, Ohio, featuring a horse and carriage and the text 'NIGHT RACES'.

Large advertisement for The City Loan, featuring the text 'TELL-U-GRAM' and 'ALL OVER OHIO'.

Advertisement for Ralph Adelsberger, Jr. Owner, featuring the text 'AUCTION' and 'WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18'.

Calendar

Phone 35291

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Wesleyan Service Guild of the Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall with Miss Edith Wilson at 7:30 p. m.
American Assn. of University Women meets with Mrs. Howard S. Harper, 7:45 p. m.
Willing Workers Circle of Sugar Grove Methodist Church with Mrs. Frank Berry at 8 p. m.
Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. William E. Williams, 8 p. m.
League of Women Voters with Mrs. Winston Hill at 8 p. m.
Guests Welcome
Job's Daughter Meeting at Fayette Grange Hall at 7:30 p. m.
Burnett - Duck Auxiliary covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. followed by inspection in Memorial Hall.
Wesleyan Service Guild in Fellowship Hall at Grace Methodist Church at 8 p. m.
Mothers Circle meets with Mrs. Jack Hagerty at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
Junk Circle of the Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. L. J. Poe, 309 N. Fayette St., 7:45 p. m.
Paint Township Farm Bureau Council meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denen at 8 p. m.

Marilee Garden Club annual picnic at home of Mrs. Ray Smith in Chillicothe at 11:30 a. m.
Ladies Aid of the First Christian Church in church parlors at 7:30 p. m.

Willing to Help Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church at home of Mrs. Alvin Armitrout for potluck supper at 6:30 p. m.

Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club at home of Mrs. Phil Scharenberg at 2 p. m.
Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting - Past Metrol's and Past Patron's Night, 8 p. m. Social hour.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Posey Garden Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter at 2 p. m.

Alpha Theta Chapter of ESA meets with Mrs. Lester Stephenson at 8 p. m.

Perry Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Forest Hain at 2 p. m.

Grace Methodist Church Circle Meetings

Meriweather Circle meets at the Wilson Cottage at Cedarhurst, covered dish luncheon
Lough Circle meets with Mrs. Arthur Vetter, 620 Wilbar Dr., 1:30 p. m.

Braun Circle meets with Mrs. Russell Schnell, 917 Clinton Ave., 2 p. m.

Dill Circle meets with Mrs. Frank Dill, Creek Rd., 2 p. m.

Scott Circle meets with Mrs. Walter Jones, 329 Rawlings St., 2 p. m.

O'Brien Circle meets with Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, 621 Comfort Lane, 2 p. m.

Craig Circle meets with Mrs. Paris Custer, Chillicothe Rd., 2 p. m.

Sheidler Circle meets with Mrs. Dewey Sheidler, 510 E. Market St., 2 p. m. Please bring sales tax stamens.

Wilson Circle meets at the Wilson Cottage at Cedarhurst, covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Imperial Rebecca Lodge meets with Mrs. C. L. Dalton at 2 p. m.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Edward Kruger at 2 p. m.

Newcomers Club meets in the Washington Lumber Co. Club Room at 8 p. m.

Woodwards Vacation In State of Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Woodward, nee Enid McClure, formerly of Washington C. H., vacationed in Harbor Springs, Mich., after a summer in New York City.

In New York they taught graduates in music at the Union Theological Seminary. They also played the organs at several New York churches, including the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the largest Gothic Cathedral in the world, where Mr. Woodward played two services and Mrs. Woodward gave a recital.

Their daughter Ann spent the summer at Interlochen, where she received a scholarship for next year, one of six top rewards.

The Woodwards are music instructors in the St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

Miss Trueland and Mr. Adams Wed



MRS. DAVID KYLE ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Trueland of Rocky River, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Trueland, to Mr. David Kyle Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Adams, of Washington C. H.

The wedding took place Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents with the Honorable Victor Godfrey performing the ceremony in the presence of the two families.

The house was decorated with late summer flowers. The ceremony was performed in front of a large picture window with drawn beige drapes.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for the informal wedding a strapless ballerina length gown in a champagne faile banded in deep pink fur, covered by a fitted jacket with a high neckline, a deep "V" back. The three-quarter length sleeves were banded in the matching mink.

For her accessories she chose a mink hat and mink hued gloves. She wore a single strand of pearls and matching pearl drop earrings. She carried an orchid bouquet of deep green.

Her attendant, Mrs. Lawrence



BELTED CUTAWAY of imported black and white tweed gives distinction to a suit from the fall Harry Frechtel collection. A white silk chiffon blouse drapes softly at the widely-collared neckline. The belt is black calf-skin.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, Sept. 16, 1957
Washington C. H., Ohio

Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Dunn

The September meeting of the Fayette Garden Club was held at the country home of Mrs. Chester P. Dunn Friday afternoon.

A dessert course was served upon arrival of the members. Mrs. Dunn was assisted by Mrs. John Weade, Mrs. Joseph Fortier, Mrs. W. L. Bryan and Mrs. A. L. Rhoads.

Mrs. C. S. Kelley, president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. John G. Jordan, delegate to the convention of the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs, which was held in Columbus, gave a report of the two-day session. Fayette Garden Club placed third in the district with their publicity scrap book. Highlight of the convention was a reception and tea at the Governor's Mansion and attended by 535 women.

The fall meeting of District 16 will be held at South High County School on Route 38, north of Sedalia, next Thursday, with Mrs. Edward Cox, the new regional director, presiding. Several members of the Fayette Club are planning to attend.

The club has lost two members by death in the past two months. Mrs. P. C. Harlow, book chairman announced that a book entitled "All About House Plants" in memory of Miss Fannie McLean and "Contemporary Flower Arranging", in memory of Mrs. Fathie C. Pearce, would be placed in the library.

At the close of the meeting a plant and bulb sale was held. Mrs. Gladys Keller, who acted as auctioneer, was assisted by Mrs. Mary-on Mark and Mrs. John Weade.

Mrs. Harlow announced that the October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Penn and that the new program would be distributed at that time.

Mrs. Parrett Hostess

To Spring Grove WSCS

The Spring Grove WSCS held its September meeting at the home of Mrs. Gale Parrett Thursday afternoon with 12 members and two guests present. The guests were Mrs. Auburn Duff and Mrs. Arthur Pettit.

Mrs. Roscoe Smith opened the meeting, in the absence of one of the leaders, Mrs. Jack Armstrong. Mrs. Smith presented the program also. Her topic was "How Large Is Our World?"

The meeting closed with prayer. During the social hour that followed, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Parrett, assisted by Mrs. Mable Parrett.

Personals

Mrs. Leslie DeMent and daughter Judith Ann of Dayton were Saturday guests of Mrs. Charles Briggs and son Marlyn of Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flee and daughter Jo of Dayton were guests Saturday of Mr. Flee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flee, en route to Moorehead, Ky., to enter their daughter Jo in Kentucky State College where she will be a freshman. She will major in education.

Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Nina Smith, were present. Mrs. Hazel Hidy opened the meeting with a reading, followed by prayer by Mrs. Frank Thompson.

After the business meeting, a social hour was held and at the close of the evening refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roy Hays.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown me during my recent bereavement, the loss of my wife, Ollie Boisel. I am especially grateful to the doctors and nurses, at Memorial Hospital, and the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

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Trip To Adena Enjoyed by Group

Twenty nine members and 13 guests of William Horney chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, motored to the Wardell Party Home near Circleville Wednesday for a luncheon. A brief business meeting followed the luncheon, with Miss Louise Fults presiding. The party then made a pilgrimage to "Adena", at Chillicothe.

The guests were Mrs. H. S. Stemple, Mrs. Don Thornton of Bloomington, Mrs. Harry Allen of Millersburg, Mrs. Errette Little of Leesburg, Mrs. Russell B. E. Atty, Mrs. Albert Vannorsdall, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Mrs. Willis Reese, Mrs. Joseph Lanum, Mrs. Roy Fultz, Mrs. Leora Bocco, Mrs. Owen Price and Mrs. Flora Stuckey, all of Jeffersonville.

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"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

kind of laughter-up-his-sleeve at your earnest and fussy gullibility.

It seems you've had much experience already, in the short season of five months' dating, in trying to make a silk purse of a sow's ear. The fact that you are already "really fed up with exasperation" at Alfred's failings suggests that he has heavily drained your patience, confidence and perhaps indeed your "lateral resources of help—possibly including your bank account.

I gather that the term "immaturity of character"—which you freely apply to him—is a kind of blanket reference to certain paralytic, irresponsible and-or gold-digger traits of his. I infer that he falls short of good conduct in a variety of ways that leave you holding the bag, paying the piper, patching up differences, misunderstandings, etc., and generally knocking yourself out to "save face"—all as the price of being his sweetheart.

The \$64-question, I think, is why DO you put up with him—when obviously you don't love him, and he is more of a nuisance than a solace as your squire?

So don't throw yourself away on Alfred—even if he means marriage which I doubt. Don't waste your vital energies, fretting about his frailties. Let him stand on his own feet—or fall as the case may be. Take care of your own needs of specialist help, in getting squared off for victorious living.

M. H.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Obliging Firemen

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—Firemen raced to the rescue of 11-year-old Richard Mathiak's tiny model boat when Richard lost it on a lagoon during a family outing. The firemen were obliging because it was Richard's first day out of the hospital in many weeks after two operations.



September SALE



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Per word for 2 insertions 10c
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
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Per word for 14 insertions 70c
Per word for 15 insertions 75c
Per word for 16 insertions 80c
Per word for 17 insertions 85c
Per word for 18 insertions 90c
Per word for 19 insertions 95c
Per word for 20 insertions 1.00

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Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices

FREDERICK COMMUNITY Sale, September 19, 11:00 a. m. 721 Campbell Street.

3. Lost and Found

LOST — Tarpaulin, 6-12-57, between Routes 734 and 70 on Hwy. Road on Prairie Pike, 6-6788 or 6-6195 Jeffersonville.

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

SEPTIC TANK cleaning. Phone 46941. 218

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest Snyder. Phone 54561-40321. 2071

W. L. Hill Electrical Service. Call Washington 32691 or Jeffersonville 66147. 111

GENERAL REPAIR — Cement spray painting, plumbing, Robert F. Pitt. Phone 57071, 713 John Street. 186

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning. Telephone 24661. 218

MOTORISTS MUTUAL INSURANCE AGENT

FIRE, AUTO, LIABILITY
HOWARD E. MERRITT
Phone 54541

WANTED

Upolstery Refinishing
And Repairing
Furniture
Phone 54151
NED KINZER, SR.

TV Service

Evenings and Saturdays
Barger Radio & Television
(DICK BARGER)
Phone 45211

H. C. Fortier
Piano Tuning

Pianos Tuned and Repaired.
48821 Evenings or
Summers Music Store

PLUMBING & HEATING

AIR CONDITIONING
CHARLES H. UPP
Wash C. H. Phone 54581
Jeffersonville Phone 66370

TV Service

Service On All Makes
Don Fowler TV Service
Phone 22201
Rear 410 N. North

Repair Service

Expert Technicians
• Radios
• Television
• Refrigerators
• Washers
• Ranges
• Furnaces

Jean's
Appliances

EAGLE-PICHER
Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows

For all types of windows Storm doors glass Jalousie Windows and Aluminum Jalousie Doors for porches enclosures Zephyr Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Established 1941
F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina

6. Male Help Wanted

MAKE \$20 DAILY Luminous Name plates Free samples. Revue Co. At Lebanon, Mass. 201

Wanted

Counter man or woman for night work. Experience will help, but not necessary. Hours: 2:30 P. M. to 11:00 P. M. Apply in person.

Bryant's Restaurant

4. Business Service

WANTED — Cars to wash \$1.25. Wash clean and wax, \$10.00. Telephone 25921, Dale Coll. 185

6. Male Help Wanted

Wanted

Man or woman to supply Nationally Advertised Watkins Products to customers in Washington C. H. Average \$2.50 per hour from start.

No investment necessary. We help you start an independent business.

Write D. E. Davenport, 74 E. Robinson Avenue, Barberton, Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED — Experienced girl to do copy checking and typing in own home. Phone 46132 after 5:30 p. m. 183

9. Situations Wanted

CARE FOR aged or baby sitting. Telephone 46211. 187

WANTED — Paper hanging and steam-heating off paper. Telephone 32951. 186

12. Trailers

1957 28 FT. NASHUA TRAILER All modern all aluminum Will sacrifice. See anytime, 1025 Dayton Ave. 186

13. Apartments For Rent

Furnished apartment 52534 or 8661. 2361

10. Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS

Body Shop & General Repair

JUDY'S GARAGE
1029 Dayton Ave. Phone 8651

Brandenburg's

1955 Chev. Bel Air 2 dr.

1955 Chev. Bel Air 4 dr. V-8.

1957 Chev. V-8 Convertible.

1954 Chev. Del Ray 2 dr.

1955 Chev. V-8 Station Wagon.

1951 Chev. (Choice of 2).

1952 Chev. 2 dr. Sedan.

1949 Chev. (Choice of 2).

1953 Buick. (Choice of 2).

1952 Buick Riviera Hdtop.

1950 Buick. (Choice of 2).

1954 Dodge V-8 Power flite.

1953 Dodge V-8 4 dr.

1952 Olds 88 Holiday.

1952 Ply. Belvedere.

1951 DeSoto Convertible.

1951 Ply. 2 dr. Sedan.

1951 Olds 88 4 dr.

1950 Mercury 2 dr.

1950 Ford Station Wagon

Open Evenings

R. Brandenburg

Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Ave.

Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

5. Instruction

UNEQUALED OPPORTUNITY IN FABULOUS FIELD OF FUTURE

TV - ELECTRONICS

INCREASE EARNINGS
Beyond Your Greatest Expectations

TRAIN AT A SCHOOL
Approved by Electronics Industry

APPROVED BY VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
and Approved by Accrediting Commission, N. H. S. C., Wash., D. C.

Make your future secure. Short intensive training NEED NOT INTERFERE with present employment. Need is critical — most of our students hired at HIGH SALARIES several weeks prior to graduation.

TWO COURSES

1. Industrial Electronics
2. Electronics Technician

DON'T DELAY If you have 8th grade or H. S. education, LET US CHECK YOUR QUALIFICATIONS. NO OBLIGATION. Write giving address and phone number to ELECTRONICS INSTITUTE, Box 1240 Record-Herald.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED AND unfurnished apartments. Frank Thatcher. Phone 27131. 186

UNFURNISHED UPPER four room apartment on E. Market. Call 27221. 1721

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities included. Close up. Adults. 326 E. Market. 1841

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Hardwood floors, hot water heat. Down town location. Phone 24731. 1821

FOR RENT — 2 rooms furnished apartment. Modern. 324 Lewis. 1801

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Adults. 2029 Dayton Ave. 1721

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT — 4 rooms and bath. Good location. Call 49672. 181

FOR RENT — 3 room house. David. Breakfast. 1131 Grace St. 181

3 ROOM HOUSE. furnished. Reasonable. Telephone 57724. 183

15. Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Furnished room. Sunny. Side. Box 1246 Record-Herald. 186

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

BUSINESS ROOM or office. Market Street. 44736. 1731

18x21 FT. ROOM with large closet and private restroom. Suitable for office or small business. First floor location and close to downtown. Call 2583. 183

17. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — 5 or 6 room house in town. Immediate possession. Rev. Howard Butler, Rt. 4, Wilmington. 187

WANTED TO RENT — Farm. From 200 to 400 acres. 90-90 basis of cash. Modern equipment, good references. Phone 49036. 188

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT — 25 acre farm in Fayette County. Well improved and good producing. 50-50 basis. Write Box 1245 Record-Herald. 182

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN KNOWING THE SALE PRICE POSSIBILITIES of your home in the PRESENT MARKET

As you realize all real estate is in a fast changing market.

This condition should be of real concern to you as a property owner particularly if you anticipate a change, therefore this notice is to offer services as follows:

We inspect your property to give you a tentative selling price now or in the near future;

This offer is made without obligation or charge. We keep your tentative interest strictly confidential;

We extend to you 21 years experience in buying and selling real estate in Wash. C. H., and adjoining territory;

mac DEWS REALTOR

Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Three bedroom home on Oak Drive. Call 46401. 1871

Modern Cottage Type Close Up

Located 1 1/2 bks; from business dist; and consisting of a spacious 20x13 living room with brick fireplace and abundance of natural light, plus combination dining area or den 14x10 with built-in china closet and book cases.

The modern kitchen is equipped with Youngstown fixtures and lots of cabinets, there are two very lovely bedrooms with modern bath between all entering from the well arranged center hallway.

Full deep basement with forced air gas furnace and lots of utility space for laundry etc; this home is equipped with 220 elec., storm doors and windows and the lawn is well shaded, owner will take less than \$10,000 if sold soon;

mac DEWS REALTOR

Salesmen Roy West Mac Dews

Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

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Ohio Takes Official Stand Against U. S. Gun Proposal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohioans love freedom more than they fear a gun."

That is what a state official told a Washington hearing in opposing proposals to tighten registration of firearms and ammunition such as thousands of Ohioans keep in their homes.

The alcohol and tobacco tax unit of the U. S. Internal Revenue Division called the hearing on regulation changes suggested as an aid to crime control.

Opposing the changes was William M. Vance, assistant Ohio attorney general, in behalf of Atty. Gen. William Saxbe who is the approval of Gov. C. William O'Neill.

"The big majority of the people of my state are opposed to these regulations," Vance said in a prepared talk.

"The amended regulations, as you propose them, would make a million honorable, honest men suspected criminals to make it a questionable bit easier to catch one scoundrel."

"The business men of Ohio oppose your amendments because they put on their shoulders burdens and overhead expenses never intended or implied by the act of Congress which you presume to implement."

"Sportsmen oppose them because they imply that every owner of a shotgun is a potential gangster."

"And finally, many of our law enforcement agencies and officers, from the attorney general down, are against them."

After the Legislature earmarked an additional \$450,000 for each of the next two years the commission bought new mechanical equipment and hired 65 additional trained personnel to better enforce the laws. The results in the first two months of the fiscal year have upped sales tax receipts one million dollars above the same period of 1956.

Bowers said this boost in receipts was realized despite an accompanying decline of about \$100,000 in the sale of prepared tax receipts.

The increase, the commissioner explained, is the result of the new equipment and personnel. The mechanical equipment has made it possible to currently assess the deficiencies which in the past were shown only on the semi-annual sales tax report, Bowers said.

J. E. Williams, chief of the Sales Tax Division, had two other reasons for the increase.

The division is forcing individuals

Will Braves Blow Big Chance Again?

Milwaukee's Lead In NL Race Is Cut To Only 2 1/2 Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Are the Milwaukee Braves going to blow it again?

Once more the Braves must ask themselves that searching question as the pressure mounts in the National League race.

Encouraged at the sight of the staggering Braves, the charging St. Louis Cardinals have won 9 of their last 11. In that same period Milwaukee has won only 3 of 11.

Pay by day the three-game series between the two clubs in Milwaukee Sept. 23, 24, 25 looks more likely.

The American League race, on the other hand, appears to be over. The New York Yankees, with a 5 1/2-game lead and only 10 to play, should be beyond the reach of the persistent Chicago White Sox.

Warren Spahn, shooting for his 20th victory, coddled a 2-1 lead into the ninth inning Sunday only to have Philadelphia tie the score in the ninth and finally beat Milwaukee in the 10th 3-2.

With Stan Musial back in the starting lineup and chipping in with three hits in six trips, the Cardinals thumped Pittsburgh twice 9-6 and 11-3 behind Herm Wehmeier and Sam Jones. Two big innings did the trick — six runs in the fifth inning of the opener, and five in the first inning of the second game.

Cincinnati slammed four home runs, chasing Don Newcombe, in an 11-6 romp over Brooklyn. Hal Jeffcoat hit one of the homers and took an 11-2 lead into the ninth before he fell apart.

Ed Haas, a rookie outfielder from Fort Worth, delivered a pinch single with the bases loaded and the score tied for the Chicago Cubs 7-6 edge over the New York Giants. The rookie's hit made it a double-header sweep for the Cubs who won the opener 6-2 behind veteran Bob Rush. Willie Mays had four hits for the Giants including his 34th homer, to hike his average to .339.

The Yanks hopped on their "cousins" from Kansas City 5-3 and 3-0. Tommy Byrne's three-run pinch homer did the job in the opener. Don Larsen pitched his first shutout since his perfect game in the 1956 World Series when he held the A's to three singles in the second game. Tony Kubek and Harry Simpson homered.

Chicago trailed going into the ninth but scored three against Washington for a 3-1 victory on the two-hit pitching of Bob Keegan and rookie Barry Latman. Earl Torgeson's two-run double was the most important hit in the rally. Jim Lemon's 450-foot homer was the only Washington score.

Jim Bunning won his 19th for Detroit 7-1 with a five-hitter against Boston, positively eliminating the Red Sox from the pennant race. Al Kaline's 23rd homer started the Tigers on the way to their 4-3 second-game victory for Frank Lary.

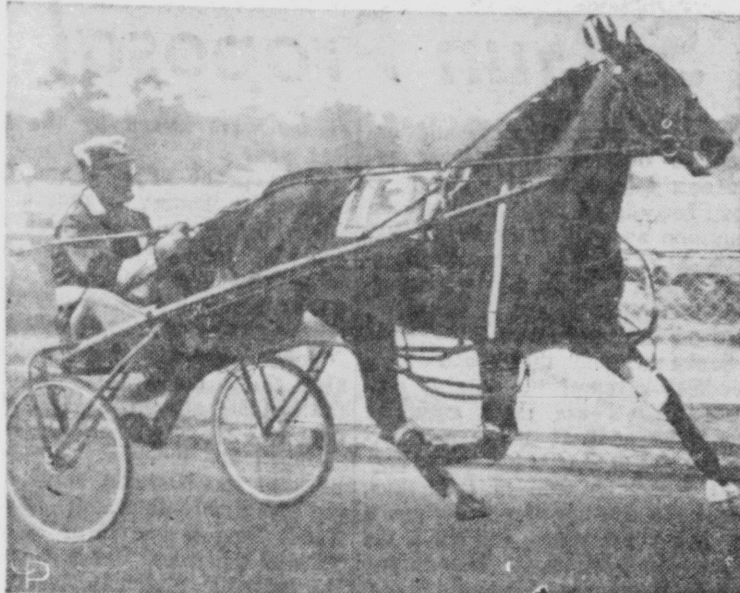
Baltimore moved into fifth place ahead of Cleveland by taking a pair from the Indians 5-4 in 16 innings and 4-3. A wild throw by Vic Wertz on an attempted double play gave Joe Caffie's homer tied the score for Cleveland in the ninth and an Indian triple play snuffed out a Baltimore ninth-inning rally. Jim Busby's catch of a potential three-run homer saved the second game in the eighth inning.

Milwaukee appeared to have its game in hand with Spahn holding a one-run lead in the ninth. However, a pinch single by Willie Jones, a single by Richie Ashburn and Chico Fernandez's safe bunt quickly loaded the bases. The tying run scored as Ed Bouchee hit into a double play. Bouchee's 16th homer had given the Phils a run in the fourth.

After two hits off Spahn, Manager Fred Haney called on Bob Trowbridge, who yielded the winning hit to Kazanski. Relief man Dick Farrell was the winner.

Ken Boyer and Walker Cooper hit home runs for St. Louis during a five-run spurt in the fifth inning of the first game. Wally Moon hit two in the second game. Neither Wehmeier nor Jones lasted the route as the Cards hung defeats on Ronnie Kline and Art Swanson. The Yanks' Bob Turley trailed Kansas City 3-0 on homers by Bob Cerv and Bob Martyn (his first in the majors) when the Yanks

Favored to Win Little Brown Jug



TORPID, shown here with Johnny Simpson driving, is favored to win the \$70,000-plus Little Brown Jug harness classic at Delaware, Thursday. Torpid has scored 16 wins out of 17 races this year. Simpson will be in the sulky for the big race.

Purdue Coach Says Breaks To Be Needed This Season

LA FAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Despite the graduation of quarterback Len Dawson, first Big Ten player ever to lead the conference three straight seasons in passing and total offense, Purdue's Boilermakers are far from downcast this season.

Jack Mollenkopf, in his second head coaching season at Purdue, says the Boilermakers could have a better record than last year "with the breaks." Purdue's overall mark in 1956 was 3-4-2 with 1-4-2 in the Big Ten for a seventh-place tie with Illinois.

"I think we were better a year ago at this time, but I don't know why," said Mollenkopf. "This is not a big squad, but I think it's a solid squad. I honestly do."

Purdue has had a great line of passers, like Bob De Moss, Dale Samuels and Dawson, but Mollenkopf insists the Boilermakers are not essentially a passing team. This was in answer to a question whether the Boilermakers would pass as much this year as last.

"Passing is only about 27 per

cent of our T-formation offense," he said. "Sure, we'll pass at least that much this year."

Dawson's quarterback job will go to either Bob Spoor, who played some 62 minutes last fall, or sophomore Ross Fichtner.

Spoo can't pass like Dawson but probably will start at first because of experience. Mollenkopf predicts Fichtner will become a good quarterback. "He can pass adequately and is the same type as Kenny Ploen (Iowa) and Earl Morrall (Michigan State) were — a fine ball handler and good runner."

"We'll miss more than Dawson's passing," the coach continued. "We'll also miss the Dawson 'touch' on handoffs and pitch-outs." Purdue also lost Dawson's favorite target, 6 feet, 6 inches Lamar Lundy and Bob Khoele, both ends.

On Purdue's credit side are co-captains Mel Dillard, fullback who led the Big Ten in rushing last fall and ranked sixth nationally, and Neil Habir center and exceptional linebacker; and two bruising veteran tackles, Nick Mumley, 268, and Wayne Farmer, 235.

Farmer, however, will miss the Notre Dame opener Sept. 28 because of an operation on his back for a cyst.

Also among 13 returning lettermen are Erich Barnes, shifted from halfback to replace Lundy at end; Tommy Fletcher, starter at left half; Kenny Mikes, a good defensive halfback; Ron Sabal, shifted from tackle to guard; Frank Hoffman, tackle; John Jardine, guard; and Tom Franck, a user and John Crowl, who will alternate at the other end.

"We have a good first team by Purdue standards," said Mollenkopf, "but we'll have to get the second team into considerable action so we can stand up in Big Ten competition."

The second team includes six sophomores, while nine are on the third team.

Mollenkopf thinks Minnesota has a schedule advantage in the title run, but ranks Michigan State and Michigan close behind with Ohio State a "strong dark horse." He thinks defending champion Iowa will suffer from loss of quarterback Ploen.

(Next: Iowa)

Cardinals Order Tickets for Series

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, flushed by a double-header sweep and bolstered by the return of the injured Stan Musial, Sunday ordered World Series tickets printed and stuck two scouts on the New York Yankees.

The Cards are only 2 1/2 games shy of front-running Milwaukee. Immediately ahead, Tuesday and Wednesday, are two games with Brooklyn.

Looking farther ahead, St. Louis skipper Fred Hutchinson predicted the pennant will be decided in the Cardinals' three-game series at Milwaukee Sept. 23-24-25.

Golf's 19th Hole

Bud Dawson and Dr. Robert Hagerty will meet next Sunday for the golf championship of the Country Club here.

Dawson moved into the final last week when he defeated Bill Himmelsbach, a former champ, 2 and 1, in a match that was a tight from start to finish as evidenced by their scores. Dawson had an 82 for the 18 holes and Himmelsbach carded an 83.

Next Sunday's match for the title will be over the 36-hole route.

Along the way to the final, Dawson turned back Howard Mann 5 and 3; John Elcessor 7 and 6; George Fitzgerald 5 and 4 and Himmelsbach 2 and 1.

Dr. Hagerty defeated Bob Cunningham 2 and 1; Carl Mason 7 and 6 Glen Roseboom 4 and 3 and Chuck Cummings 2 up to reach the final.

Dr. Richard Korn, last year's champion, was unable to defend his title. He is now a dentist and first lieutenant in the Army. He has been at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., since Aug. 17 and will go to Camp Dix, N. J., when he completes six weeks of indoctrination Texas.

WITH BOTH the handicap and championship (without handicaps) tournaments now in the final stages—most of the matches al-

Redlegs Show Another Binge Of Big Hits

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati's Redlegs, when on one of this year's infrequent slugging outbursts, reminds the reminiscent fan of the 1956 crew of high-hitting major league season and the third stalwarts.

Four home runs and eight other hits Sunday provided a vigorous reminder of last year's Redlegs as the Rhinelanders hammered out an 11-6 defeat of Brooklyn.

And a notable feature of this year's team — paltry pitching — didn't show up until the ninth inning.

That was the point where starter Hal Jeffcoat, who had craftily given up only five hits and two runs, ran into big trouble.

Four Brooklyn runs came across before Manager Birdie Tebbetts decided his hurler had had enough and called in veteran Bill Kennedy to shut off the rally.

Kennedy wasted no time, getting Randy Jackson to ground out and Gil Hodges to hit an easy pop fly and end the game.

A grounder booted by Roy McMillan with the bases loaded accounted for two of those Dodger markers, and two more came in on successive singles.

The Redlegs had to come from behind twice before busting the game open in middle innings.

The win gave the Reds a fighting chance at the National League third place, currently held by Brooklyn, six games ahead.

The final Brooklyn game here comes tonight with Johnny Podres slated to oppose Johnny Klippstein on the mound.

Ohio's 'Second' Squirrel Season Gets Start Today

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's "second" squirrel season opened today for 56 counties. The "first" season arrived Sept. 2 for 32 southern counties.

Hunters are allowed to take four squirrels per day with a possession limit after the first day of eight. Hunting hours are from daylight to dark until the season closes Oct. 31.

But hunters had better find something other than telephone cables and glass insulators to take practice shots at.

A law went into effect today which provides a penalty of a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000 or imprisonment of not less than one year, nor more than three, or both, for maliciously damaging any type of public utility equipment.

Offense Drill Set for Lions

Linden Game Movies Discloses Mixups

"We've got to iron out some of the wrinkles that were painfully evident in the Linden-McKinley game," Coach Fred Domenico said as he outlined plans for Monday evening's practice by the WHS Lion gridders.

The coaching staff heard scouting reports on the Xenia-Hamilton Catholic game Saturday night and watched the movie of the Washington C. H. Linden-McKinley game for nearly two hours Sunday. It was at the conclusion of this session that Monday evening's practice plans were drafted.

Domenico said the movies of the Lions' first game last Friday night, which they lost to Linden-McKinley, 20 to 0, showed some "surprising deficiencies."

He explained the "deficiencies" as mixups on assignments and signals, principally on offense—and, he added, the offense will be stressed in the workout.

Domenico attributed most of the mixups to tenseness and first game jitters and said he was confident a little more game experience and more drill will correct the mistakes made in the opener.

TACKLING by the Lions was a "pretty good" in the Linden game, Domenico said, then commented significantly that "we'll have to do a lot more work on tackling. . . it's good but not as good or solid as it should be."

Bright spot in the opener, so far as the coaches are concerned, was the never-say-die spirit of the Lions and their steady improvement after they got settled down.

Scouting reports indicated Xenia's Buccaneers, who will help the Lions open their home season at Garden Park here next Friday night, are "about like the Linden team," Domenico said.

Three things stood out in the reports: (1) the Buccaneers have weight, (2) they are tricky and (3) they can pass.

The Lions will be given a taste of the Buccaneer offense and defense before the week is over.

The Buccaneers lost their opening game Saturday night to Hamilton Catholic by a score of 19 to 13. The game was scheduled for Friday night at Xenia, but was postponed to Saturday because of a muddy field.

Air Force Lieutenant Cops Amateur Crown

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Lt. Hillman Robbins has succeeded Harvie Ward Jr. as king of amateur golf.

Ward ruled the amateurs in 1955-56, but he was ineligible this year.

Robbins, an accounting officer in the Air Force from Memphis, Tenn., defeated Dr. Frank (Bud) Taylor 5 and 4 Saturday in the 36-hole windup of the 57th National Amateur golf tourney.

Advertisement for Sherwin-Williams SWP House Paint and Kaufman's Wallpaper & Paint Store. The ad features a can of SWP House Paint and the store's address: 114 W. Court Phone 47811.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Monday, Sept. 16, 1957 7 Washington C. H., Ohio

First Games for Pony Gridders At Gardner Park on Saturday

With the first game of the pony football program coming up Saturday night, nearly 100 boys of the fifth and sixth grade level will be bumping heads this week as practice is stepped up for the openers.

This is the first time for pony football in Washington C. H. and a prouder bunch of youngsters never strutted down the street than those all dressed up in their new football togs, complete with shoulder pads that give them the extra-broad shouldered look.

The program was sponsored by the Boosters Club along with the same general lines as those followed in Little League baseball that has just completed three successful years. It is carried on under the supervision of the Washington C. H. High School coaching staff and the executive board of the pony league's adult organization.

The five squads of 18 to 20 boys each are coached by adult volunteers, most of whom have had considerable football experience and, more important, a deep interest in boys.

AS A MATTER of safety, all uniforms and protective equipment conform to a rigid standard. The boys will wear soft rubber sole

shoes. Game playing time has been shortened and kickoffs have been eliminated because of the danger of injury in head-on collisions at full speed.

Uniforms and equipment have been provided by five sponsors . . . and are the boys proud of those uniforms. . .

The sponsors are the Armbrust Building Material Co. which outfitted the Mixers; Frisch's Big Boy Drive-in with the Big Boys; Webster C. French Mfg. Co. with the Feeders; Tom Mark, real estate broker, with the Marksmen and Washington Lumber Co. with the Splinters.

The coaches are Bob Antoine and Gene Ladrach for the Mixers; Mac Dews Jr. and Dick Woods for the Big Boys; Fred Rhul and Jack Chaney for the Feeders; Gene Sagar, Emery (Fat) Lynch and Bill Carson for the Marksmen and Jim Newbrey and Jim Croker for the Splinters.

ALL DURING the practice period, the ponies have been wearing their own jerseys of a variety of colors and conditions, but when they go on the field in the Gardner Park stadium Saturday night, they will be wearing their new game jerseys. These arrived last week, but will be laid away carefully until the night of the first games.

Each team has its own color with the name of the sponsor across the front of the jersey.

Two games will be played each Saturday night. The fifth team—the one that has no game that night—will clean up after the game.

The opening games will bring together the Mixers and Big Boys in the first game and the Feeders and Marksmen in the second Saturday night. The Splinters will clean up afterward.

The rest of the schedule is:

Sept. 28—Splinters vs Big Boys and Mixers vs Feeders.

Oct. 5—Feeders vs Splinters and Mixers vs Marksmen.

Oct. 12—Splinters vs Marksmen and Feeders vs Big Boys.

Oct. 19—Big Boys vs Marksmen and Mixers vs Splinters.

Playoff of postponed games, if any, will be on Oct. 26 and Nov. 2.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisement for Richard R. Willis Insurance. It features a silhouette of a man in a suit and the text: "LET THE MAN WHO CARES ABOUT YOU CARE FOR YOUR INSURANCE INTERESTS. SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT. Richard R. Willis Insurance. 122 N. Fayette St. Phone 56511."

Large advertisement for Charles McCloskey and Son's auction. It features the word "AUCTION" in large letters and lists various items for sale, including dairy cattle, hogs, and trucks. The ad also includes the address "2844 Locust St., Greenfield, Ohio" and the phone number "5307".

Advertisement for The City Loan. It features the text "MONEY SERVICE TELL-U-GRAM ALL OVER OHIO" and lists services such as "We supply it. Our terms and loan costs may be a pleasant surprise to you.. See us soon. Have extra money and have a fine Fall Season". It also includes the address "141 E. Court St. Phone 2522" and the name "C. A. DeLong".

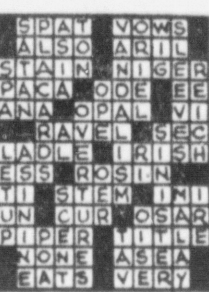
Advertisement for Night Races. It features the text "NIGHT RACES HARNESS" and lists the dates "Sept. 13 thru Oct. 5" and the location "LEBANON, OHIO". It also includes the address "141 E. Court St. Phone 2522" and the name "C. A. DeLong".

Daily Television Guide

Monday	
6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety	12:45—Playhouse—Drama—"Ninety-Ninth Day." Virginia Grey
6:30—Sir Lancelot—Adventure—Color—"The Bridge"	
7:00—Charles Farrell—"The Soft Touch"	
7:30—News	
7:45—Sport's Desk—Crum	
8:00—Twenty-One—Quiz	
8:30—Arthur Murray—Color—Comedian Jerry Lewis	
9:00—Amateur Hour—Mack	
9:30—Studio 57—Drama—"The Big Leap"—Ralph Bellamy	
10:00—Code Three—Police	
10:30—Wells Fargo—Western—"Two Cartridges"	
11:00—News	
11:15—Broad 'N' High—Allen	
11:30—Movie—Mystery—"Roadhouse Murder." Bruce Cabot	
Tuesday	
6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety	12:45—Playhouse—Drama—"Ninety-Ninth Day." Virginia Grey
6:30—Sir Lancelot—Adventure—Color—"The Bridge"	
7:00—Charles Farrell—"The Soft Touch"	
7:30—News	
7:45—Sport's Desk—Crum	
8:00—Twenty-One—Quiz	
8:30—Arthur Murray—Color—Comedian Jerry Lewis	
9:00—Amateur Hour—Mack	
9:30—Studio 57—Drama—"The Big Leap"—Ralph Bellamy	
10:00—Code Three—Police	
10:30—Wells Fargo—Western—"Two Cartridges"	
11:00—News	
11:15—Broad 'N' High—Allen	
11:30—Movie—Mystery—"Roadhouse Murder." Bruce Cabot	
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6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety	12:45—Playhouse—Drama—"Ninety-Ninth Day." Virginia Grey
6:30—Sir Lancelot—Adventure—Color—"The Bridge"	
7:00—Charles Farrell—"The Soft Touch"	
7:30—News	
7:45—Sport's Desk—Crum	
8:00—Twenty-One—Quiz	
8:30—Arthur Murray—Color—Comedian Jerry Lewis	
9:00—Amateur Hour—Mack	
9:30—Studio 57—Drama—"The Big Leap"—Ralph Bellamy	
10:00—Code Three—Police	
10:30—Wells Fargo—Western—"Two Cartridges"	
11:00—News	
11:15—Broad 'N' High—Allen	
11:30—Movie—Mystery—"Roadhouse Murder." Bruce Cabot	
Thursday	
6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety	12:45—Playhouse—Drama—"Ninety-Ninth Day." Virginia Grey
6:30—Sir Lancelot—Adventure—Color—"The Bridge"	
7:00—Charles Farrell—"The Soft Touch"	
7:30—News	
7:45—Sport's Desk—Crum	
8:00—Twenty-One—Quiz	
8:30—Arthur Murray—Color—Comedian Jerry Lewis	
9:00—Amateur Hour—Mack	
9:30—Studio 57—Drama—"The Big Leap"—Ralph Bellamy	
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11:30—Movie—Mystery—"Roadhouse Murder." Bruce Cabot	
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11:30—Movie—Mystery—"Roadhouse Murder." Bruce Cabot	
Saturday	
6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety	12:45—Playhouse—Drama—"Ninety-Ninth Day." Virginia Grey
6:30—Sir Lancelot—Adventure—Color—"The Bridge"	
7:00—Charles Farrell—"The Soft Touch"	
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11:00—News	
11:15—Broad 'N' High—Allen	
11:30—Movie—Mystery—"Roadhouse Murder." Bruce Cabot	

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS		DOWN	
1. Reading desk	2. Shirk	1. Pri- tine	2. Shirk
3. Not strong	3. Moresel	3. Bani- booke	3. Moresel
4. Once more	4. Men	4. Bani- booke	4. Men
5. Palm	5. Curtain	5. Bani- booke	5. Curtain
6. Cockatoo	6. Volcanic	6. Bani- booke	6. Volcanic
7. Shed	7. Sprinkle	7. Bani- booke	7. Sprinkle
8. Feathers	8. Correct	8. Bani- booke	8. Correct
9. Shore bird	9. Regions	9. Bani- booke	9. Regions
10. Assam	10. Keeps intact	10. Bani- booke	10. Keeps intact
11. Silk worm	11. Spirit	11. Bani- booke	11. Spirit
12. A hand bomb	12. (colloq.)	12. Bani- booke	12. (colloq.)
13. Nurses	13. Unable to feel	13. Bani- booke	13. Unable to feel
14. Southern state (abbr.)	14. Soft, fluffy feathers	14. Bani- booke	14. Soft, fluffy feathers
15. Frees from gum		15. Bani- booke	
16. Performs		16. Bani- booke	
17. Hirohito, e.g.		17. Bani- booke	
18. Check		18. Bani- booke	
19. Replace wiring		19. Bani- booke	
20. Indefinite article		20. Bani- booke	
21. Retaliator		21. Bani- booke	
22. Bespangled		22. Bani- booke	
23. River (S. A.)		23. Bani- booke	
24. Loyalists		24. Bani- booke	
25. River islands (Scot.)		25. Bani- booke	
26. English author		26. Bani- booke	
27. Silk veil (eccl.)		27. Bani- booke	
28. Palm tree fruit		28. Bani- booke	
29. Corridor		29. Bani- booke	
30. Market places (Anc. Gr.)		30. Bani- booke	



Saturday's Answer

31. Melody	32. Uprising
33. Constellation	34. Cry of pain

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZI ZW QFUF LTHX MFIIFL IJ
SFTH MX WOFFAP IPTU MX HFI-
IFL—MTAJU.

Saturday's Cryptquote: ALL THINGS WORK TOGETHER FOR GOOD TO THEM THAT LOVE GOD—ROMANS.

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PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 ARTHUR MILLISON—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment. 7 miles northeast of Jamestown, 6 miles northwest of Jeffersonville, 6 miles southwest of South Solon on Shelby Road. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Flax Sales Service.	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 E. L. CLICK—Closing out sale of livestock, implements and hay. 4 miles west of Lewis, 4 miles east of South Charleston, 1/2 mile south of Route 42 on Neil Road. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Flax Auction Service.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 AUCTION MART, INC.—Large Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery. Sale will be held on the premises of AUCTION MART, INC. located two miles east of Wilmington, two miles northwest of Salisbury, one mile north of Reesville on State Route 72. Beginning promptly at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 RAY BRANDENBURG & WILL DRAUN—Dispersal of Registered Hereford cattle at Elray Farm. 16 miles southeast of Washington, C. H. on Stafford Road just west of Buena Vista. 11:00 a. m.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 RALPH ADLBERGER JR. Sale of Holstein cattle, dairy and farm equipment. 12 miles north of London on Rosedale-Milford Center Road. 2 miles north of intersection of Routes 29 and 38. 12:30 p. m. Harold Flax Sales Service.	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 THE HERBERT FAIRLEY FARM. Curtis Wilson, Executor of the Herbert Fairley Estate. 236 acre Highland County farm with complete set of buildings. Located 6 miles south of Greenfield, 4 miles north of New Petersburg on State Route 70. Sells 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.
THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 19 E. B. WORTLEY & SON—Handmade shawl and quilt sale. 4 miles west of Mt. Sterling, 13 miles south of London. 7 miles east of Sedalia, 1 mile north of State Route 232 on Yankee town-Chenoweth Road. 7:30 p. m. Woodruff & Hix, Auctioneers.	MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 PAUL WICKLINE—Closing out sale of farm machinery on the Commercial Point-Columbus Road. 1 mile northeast of Darbyville first house north of Rt. 216. 1 p. m. Bumgarner and Hix, Auctioneers.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 CHARLES McCLOSKEY and SON—Large production sale including 44 dairy cattle, hogs and truck to be held on the farm located two miles south of Greenfield, two miles west of London on the Moon Road. Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.	TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 24 PAUL SHEPARD—Annual sale of Chester White hogs and gilts. 6 1/2 miles east of Washington, C. H. on the Waterloo Road. 8:00 p. m.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 MRS. D. F. BRIGGS—Closing out sale of farm machinery and feed. 7 miles west of Frankfort, 4 miles east of Austin, 4 miles east of Good Hope, 1/2 mile south of Austin-Good Hope road on Sever road. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.	THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 NELLIE D. McFADDEN, Executrix—Sale of cattle, hogs and farm equipment on the McFadden farm on U. S. Rt. 22 two miles east of Washington, C. H. 12 noon. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS—Night sale of breeding ewes and rams. Their yards, Washington, C. H. 7:30 p. m. Harold Pfeiffer and Jim Patterson, Auctioneers.	Saturday, September 28 HERBERT EVANS—Farm machinery and autos. Located 5 miles north of Washington, C. H. on Waterloo Road. 12:30 p. m. Robert B. West, auctioneer.
	Saturday, September 28 SALE OF THE FENNAN FARM—Under will of Mary Brennan, Pauline Fennan. Located on Seiser Moon Rd. 16 miles south of London and 4 miles west of Sedalia. Sale conducted by Harold Flax, auctioneer.
	Friday, September 30 RAY GRIM—Closing-out sale of Grim's Clothing Store on Main St. in Brownsville. 7:30 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner Auctioneer.
	WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2 CECIL WHITE—Sale of dairy cattle, hogs, farm machinery and feed. 3 miles north of Mt. Sterling and 4 miles west of Derby on Anderson-Aitch Road, near Mantle and Opossum Run Road corner. 11 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.
	WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2 J. H. GUNTER and As. Trustee, for the Heirs of Martha Jane Cole, AKA Martha Fite Cole, Deceased. Two adjoining Clinton County Farms and Personal Property. Tract No. 1, 100 acres with complete set of buildings. Tract No. 2, 39.35 acres of vacant land. Located 4 miles south of Wilmington, 1 mile east of State Route 134 on Farmers Road. Beginning at 12:00 noon. Tract No. 1 sells at 2:00 p. m., tract No. 2 sells at 2:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.
	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 MR. & MRS. W. G. PRESTON 123 acre Clinton County Farm with complete set of modern buildings. Located 3 miles west of New Vienna, first farm south of State Route 22 on the Hildebrand Road. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.
	Saturday, October 12 HERMAN GOSNEY—Sale of House, hold goods, located 432 Forest St., Washington, C. H. 1 p. m. Robert B. West, auctioneer.
	WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16 SHERIFF'S SALE at the Court House, the McFadden Farm, 22.21 acres located 13 miles northeast of Washington, C. H., 3 miles east of Madison Mills on the Post Road. 2 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
	Saturday, October 19 WILLIAM M. JUNK—Executor of Estate of Iris M. Sparks. Sale of Household goods, antiques, feed and misc. Located, 14 miles west of Washington, C. H. 7 miles east of Bowersville, 3 miles southeast of Route 33 on Main Road. 12:30 p. m. Robert B. West, auctioneer.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

By John Cullen Murphy



Secret Agent X9

By Mel Groat



Donald Duck

By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford

By Paul Norris



Blondie

By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Little Annie Rooney

By Darrell McClure



Etta Kett

By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis

By Walt Bishop



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Enjoy some pleasant chewing and relaxation... with delicious Wrigley's Spearmint



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We go out of our way to make loans your way! Get the cash you need on Signature only, auto or furniture for every worthy purpose. 1 Trip Loans—Phone first. Signature loans for Capital Finance Corp.



\$25 TO 1000

Charles W. Garrison, Manager

111 N. Fayette St.—Phone: 56252, Washington C. H. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-12—Open evenings by appointment. Loans made to residents of nearby towns.

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Like Garment Manufacturers Do!

For That "Rich Look and Feel" "Clean, Wrinkle-Free Quality" "Soft, Lustrous Finish"

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A LASSIE Original Factory Finished with Sta-Nu

Sta-Nu Finishing at NO Extra Cost!

-- SUNSHINE --

Cleaners & Laundry

122 East St. Phone 5-5641

Random Comments

BY RAY BRANDENBURG

You have often heard the expression, 'Oh! If I Only Had the Money, I'd buy so and so.' As the fellow said when asked what he would do if he had all the money in the world, I'd pay it on my debts as far as it would go.

But did you ever think of the many fine things money can't buy. The late George Horace Lorimer, for many years editor of the Saturday Evening Post, once wrote these words: It is a good thing to have money and the things that money can buy, but it is good too, to check up once in a while and make sure you haven't lost the things that money can't buy.

Here are some of them: Money can't buy real friendship—friendship must be earned. Money can't buy clear conscience. Square dealing is the price tag.

Money can't buy the glow of good health—right living is the secret.

Money can't buy happiness—happiness is a mental attitude and one may be as happy in a cottage as in a mansion.

Money can't buy inward peace—peace is the result of a constructive philosophy of life.

Money can't buy character—character is what we are when we are alone with ourselves in the dark.

But money will buy an automobile. So come out to Brandenburg's and let us give you a demonstration in one of our fine Buicks or Chevrolets. We stand firmly behind our cars and our aim is to please you. Give us a try.

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 2 insertions 10c
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
Minimum charge 75c
Classified Ad received by 8:30 a. m.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right
to edit or reject any classified advertise-
ment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices

FREDERICK COMMUNITY Sale, Sep-
tember 19, 11:00 a. m. 721 Campbell
Street.

3. Lost and Found

LOST — Tarps, 9-12-57, betwee n
Routes 734 and 70, on Hays Road or
Prairie Pike, 6-6788 or 6-6195 Jeffer-
sonville.

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

SEPTIC TANK cleaning. Phone 46941.
218

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
Snyder. Phone 54561-40321.
2071

W. L. Hill Electrical Service. Call
Washington 32991 or Jeffersonville 66147.
111

GENERAL REPAIR — Cement spray
plumbing, plumbing, Robert Flint.
Phone 57071, 713 John Street.
186

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning.
Telephone 24661.
218

MOTORISTS MUTUAL INSURANCE AGENT

FIRE, AUTO, LIABILITY

HOWARD E. MERRITT

Phone 54541

WANTED

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And Repairing
Furniture

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(DICK BARGER)

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H. C. Fortier

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Pianos Tuned and Repaired.

48821 Evenings or

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PLUMBING & HEATING

AIR CONDITIONING

CHARLES H. UPP

Wash. C. H. Phone 54581

Jeffersonville Phone 66370

TV Service

Service On All Makes

Don Fowler TV Service

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Expert Technicians

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Aluminum Storm Windows

For all types of windows. Storm

doors glass Jalousie Windows and

Aluminum Jalousie Doors for

porch enclosures. Zephra Awings

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Established 1941

F. F. Russell C. R. Webb

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C. H. Sabina

57 is the Year to Fix

6. Male Help Wanted

MAKE \$20 DAILY Luminous Name

plates. Free samples. Reeves Co. At-

tleboro, Mass.

201

Wanted

Counter man or woman for night

work. Experience will help, but

not necessary. Hours 2:30 P. M. to

11:00 P. M. Apply in person.

Bryant's Restaurant

4. Business Service

WANTED — Cars to wash \$1.25. Wash
clean and wax, \$10.00. Telephone
23021, Dale Coll.

6. Male Help Wanted

Wanted

Man or woman to supply Nation-
ally Advertised Watkins Products

to customers in Washington C. H.

Average \$2.50 per hour from start.

No investment necessary. We help

you start an independent business.

Write D. E. Davenport, 74 E. Rob-

inson Avenue, Barberton, Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED — Experienced girl to do
copy checking and typing in own
home. Phone 46732 after 5:30 p. m. 183

9. Situations Wanted

CARE For aged or baby sitting. Tele-
phone 49211.

WANTED — Paper hanging and steam-
ing off paper. Telephone 32951.

12. Trailers

1957 28 FT. NASHUA TRAILER. All
modern, all aluminum. Will sacrifice.
See anytime, 1025 Dayton Ave.

13. Apartments For Rent

Furnished apartment 52554 or 9691.
2361

MODERN UPSTAIRS apartment. Call
53571 or 32041.

10. Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS

Body Shop & General

Repair

JUDY'S GARAGE

1029 Dayton Ave. Phone 8651

Brandenburg's

1955 Chev. Bel Air 2 dr.

1955 Chev. Bel Air 4 dr.

V-8.

1957 Chev. V-8 Conver-

tible.

1954 Chev. Del Ray 2 dr.

1955 Chev. V-8 Station

Wagon.

1951 Chev. (Choice of 2).

1952 Chev. 2 dr. Sedan.

1949 Chev. (Choice of 2).

1953 Buick. (Choice of 2).

1952 Buick Riviera Hdtop.

1950 Buick. (Choice of 2).

1954 Dodge V-8 Power

flite.

1953 Dodge V-8 4 dr.

1952 Olds 88 Holiday.

1952 Ply. Belvedere.

1951 DeSoto Convertible.

1951 Ply. 2 dr. Sedan.

1951 Olds 88 4 dr.

1950 Mercury 2 dr.

1950 Ford Station Wagon

Open Evenings

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Motor Sales, Inc.

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"We Sell The Best

And Junk The Rest"

5. Instruction

UNEQUALLED OPPORTUNITY

IN FABULOUS FIELD OF FUTURE

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INCREASE EARNINGS

Beyond Your Greatest Expectations

TRAIN AT A SCHOOL

Approved by Electronics Industry

APPROVED BY VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

and Approved by Accrediting Commission, N. H. S. C., Wash., D. C.

Make your future secure. Short, intensive training NEED NOT IN-

TERFERE with present employment. Need is critical — most of our

students hired at HIGH SALARIES several weeks prior to graduation

TWO COURSES

1. Industrial Electronics.

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DON'T DELAY. If you have 8th grade or H. S. education, LET US

CHECK YOUR QUALIFICATIONS. NO OBLIGATION. Write giving

address and phone number to: ELECTRONICS INSTITUTE, Box 1240

Record-Herald.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED AND unfurnished apart-
ments. Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111.
186

UNFURNISHED UPPER four room
apartment on E. Market. Call 27221.
1724

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment.
Utilities included. Close up. Adults.
326 E. Market.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Hardwood
floors, hot water heat. Down town
location. Phone 24731.

FOR RENT — 2 rooms furnished e-
partment. Modern. 324 Lewis.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private
bath and entrance. Adults. 1029 Day-
ton Ave.

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT — 4 rooms and bath. Good
location. Call 49072.

FOR RENT — 3 room house. David
Breakfield, 1131 Grace St.

3 ROOM HOUSE, furnished. Reason-
able. Telephone 57724.

15. Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Sunny-
side. Box 1246 Record-Herald.

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

BUSINESS ROOM or offices. Mark e t
Street. 44756.

18x21 FT. ROOM with large closet and
private restroom. Suitable for office
or small business. First floor location
and close to downtown. Call 2583.

WANTED TO RENT — 3 or 6 room
house in town. Immediate posses-
sion. Rev. Howard Butler, Rt. 4. Wil-
mington.

WANTED TO RENT — Farm. From
200 to 400 acres, 50-50 basis or cash.
Modern equipment, good reference.
Phone 49636.

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT — 25 acre farm in Pay-
ette County. Well improved and good
producing. 50-50 basis. Write Box 1243
Record-Herald.

ARE YOU INTERESTED

in knowing

THE SALE PRICE

POSSIBILITIES

of your home in the

PRESIDENT MARKET

As you realize all real estate is

in a fast changing market.

This condition should be of real

concern to you as a property

owner particularly if you anticipate

a change, therefore this notice

is to offer services as follows:

We inspect your property to give

you a tentative selling price now

or in the near future.

This offer is made without obliga-

tion or charge. We keep your con-
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We extend to you 21 years expe-

rience in buying and selling

real estate in Wash. C. H., and ad-

joining territory;

MAC DEWS REALTOR

Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Three bed-
room home on Oak Drive. Call 4646.
1574

Modern Cottage Type

Close Up

Located 1 1/2 blks; from business

dist; and consisting of a spacious

20x13 living room with brick fire

place and abundance of natural

light, plus combination dining area

or den 14x10 with built-in china

closet and book cases;

The modern kitchen is equipped

with Youngstown fixtures and lots

of cabinets, there are two very

lovely bedrooms with modern bath

between all entering from the well

arranged center hallway.

Full deep basement with forced

air gas furnace and lots of utility

space for laundry etc.; this home is

equipped with 220 elec; storm

doors and windows and the lawn

is well shaded, owner will take

less than \$10,000 if sold soon;

MAC DEWS REALTOR

Salesmen

Roy West Mac Dews

19. Farms For Sale

3 ROOM HOUSE, all modern. \$2700.
1123 Rawlings.

FOR SALE

3 bedroom home with full base-
ment. Corner lot

1130 Washington Ave.

SMALL FARM FOR SALE

50 acres all in Blue Grass, with run-
ning water and plenty of shade.

No buildings with exception of a
god shelter barn. Located about

seven miles from Washington C. H.

Priced to sell.

Harford Hankins

Real Estate Broker

Phone 22592

FINANCIAL

22. Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION

FOR LEASE

Modern 2 Bay Service Station on
State Route 70, in Jeffersonville
Ohio for lease. Doing good busi-
ness. Good opportunity for ener-
getic man. Reasonable inventory
take over.

Telephone Daytime 9101-
Evenings Bloomingburg, 7-7189

23. Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live-
stock machinery seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice. Pro-
duction Credit Association 106 East
Market Street

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — Hay. Phone 40292 or
56971.

FOR SALE — Girl's 26" bicycle. Knee-
hole desk. Phone 58011.

FOR SALE — 22 rifle, Marlin, lever ac-
tion. 30A. Just like new, priced rea-
sonably — save! Phone 47321.

FOR SALE OR RENT — Schramm Paint
Spring outfit. Phone Jeffersonville
66439.

TYPEWRITER SPECIAL

New 1957 Remington Portable
typewriters. No down payments

and \$4.33 per month. No collectors.

Mail money in.

D. F. CONRAD

Telephone 42631

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new

and used steel, Angles, Channels

Bars, I Beams, Round and Plates

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE

Black Top Drives

Free Estimates

Henry Brothers

51781 after 5 P. M.

or 35721

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner

Used cleaners from \$14.95 up.

HILTON SERVICE

Telephone 2533

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and

driveways. Call after 6 p. m. Ler

Fisher 49512 Washington C.H.

Chief Justice Under Fire

'We The People' Also Raps Income Taxes

CHICAGO (AP)—We, The People ended a two-day convention Sunday after urging the impeachment of Earl Warren, Supreme Court chief justice, and attacking the federal income tax.

Some 500 delegates from 32 states voted on the impeachment resolution. They said it was a protest of the court's recent order opening relevant FBI files to persons accused of being Communist Party members.

The resolution also asked that other Supreme Court justices be removed if "found to be guilty of conspiring with him (Warren) to aid enemies of our Republic in contravention of their sworn duty to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

We, The People is a non-profit, non-partisan organization. Members describe themselves as dedicated to limited constitutional government. A cut in income taxes is a major goal.

Kit Clardy, former Michigan Republican congressman (1953-54) told the delegates, "Victory at any price is the watchword of leadership of both (major political) parties today."

"AN APATHETIC public must be made to understand that their children's birthright is being stolen."

J. Bracken Lee, former Utah Governor, said the federal income tax is "incompatible with freedom for the simple reason that it places with the tax collector the power to pry into a person's private affairs."

Lee lost a court fight this year to withhold his income taxes. He said more than 80 per cent of the tax is paid by persons making less than \$6,000 a year.

"It (income tax) started out to be a rich man's tax but now it is a poor man's tax," Lee declared.

School Dispute

(Continued from Page One) high school had he not put the Guardsmen there with orders to turn away Negroes.

U. S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies issued a summons to Faubus to appear Friday for a hearing on a petition to enjoin him from interfering with the enrollment of the Negroes.

Faubus' information and FBI reports presumably will be aired if the hearing takes place at all.

Faubus still is sticking to his contention that he acted in response to his information as to what would happen. He said "many of the acts are known to many people."

Faubus was asked if Eisenhower had said anything at Newport that changed his position.

"Not as to the situation that exists locally," Faubus replied. "Any fair-minded persons would grant that I would know more about that than anyone outside."

In Cleveland, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, described the Eisenhower-Faubus conference as "blah, blah, blah."

"It seems that both gentlemen left themselves open to inferences that the governor would obey the law and the courts, but not immediately," Wilkins said.

And in Newport, the White House today accused a group of Democrats of "trying to play politics" with the school controversy in Little Rock.

The accusation was fired at the President's vacation headquarters by his press secretary, James C. Hagerty. He was commenting on an assertion by 15 members of the 24-member Democratic Advisory Council that Eisenhower "failed to use the prestige and power of his office against defiance of law" in Little Rock.

THERE WAS NO White House comment on Faubus' assertion that National Guard troops would not be ordered away from Little Rock Central High School today.

The 15 members of the 24-member Democratic Advisory Council asserted the action of Faubus "does not represent the position or policy of the Democratic party."

They added that Faubus "should be using his powers to uphold the orders of the courts instead of using them to bar the Negro students and thereby thwart the law."

The Democratic National Committee, which made the statement public, said three Southern members of the advisory council dissented on the statement.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Ronald L. Campbell, 434 Warren Ave., accident, medical.

Clarence W. Elchart, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, accident, medical.

Alvin E. Cline, Route 1, Jamestown, surgical.

Mrs. Helen Mildred Wilson, 218 S. Fayette St., medical.

Mrs. Nora Powe, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Richard Campbell, 1217 E. Paint St., medical.

Mrs. Homer Rea, Route 2, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Wayne Linson, South Solon, surgical.

Mrs. Charles Pine, 1131 E. Paint St., surgical.

Mr. Roy Plymale, 320 E. Paint St., surgical.

Mrs. Ivan Hankins, 208 W. Temple St., surgical.

Carl Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller, Route 1, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Raymond Lindsay, 549 Warren Ave., daughter remained for further treatment.

Mrs. Everett C. Fitch and daughter, 711 Peabody Ave.

Bert Yarger, Route 3, medical.

Mrs. Wendell Nichols, 625 Campbell St., surgical.

Ronald L. Campbell, 434 Warren Ave., accident, medical.

Miss Katie Hamilton, Route 5, surgical.

Mrs. James Schundemire and son, Route 5.

Miss Glenna Reno, Route 1, Sabina, surgical.

Miss Barbara Lou Shadley, New Holland, surgical.

Alfred Graves, Route 2, New Holland, medical.

Glenn Coleman, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Eugene Zimmerman and son, Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Garringer and daughter, Route 1, Jamestown.

Mrs. Cora Coffman, 716 N. North St., medical.

Mrs. William Shoemaker and son, Route 1, Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Rosetta Boyer, Route 2, medical.

Mrs. Irene Adams, Lyndon, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shadley of 27 Vine St., Jeffersonville are the parents of a daughter, weight 6-pounds, 15-ounces, born in Memorial Hospital at 2:47 p. m. Saturday.

Commissioners

(Continued from Page One) award by attending classes given for dog wardens at Columbus and by attaining a minimum 90 per cent score on a written examination.

Topics covered at the state meeting included rabies control, immunization procedures, state laws as they pertain to dog wardens and control of other canine diseases.

The course of study was sponsored by the Ohio Dog Wardens Assn. along with the Ohio Health Department; it was for the purpose of determining whether active dog wardens are competent to handle the work assigned them as required under Ohio law.

Routine matters, including approval of bills, were given attention at the commissioners' meeting. Among them was some discussion of proposed new ditch improvements but no petitions are ready for filing as yet, the commissioners stated.

Falls from Bike

Herb Jones, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones of South Solon, was treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital Saturday for a fractured right shoulder sustained in a fall from a bicycle. The youth was riding on Bell Ave. when his bicycle skidded and he fell to the pavement.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Liquor Store Hours Will Be Shortened

The Ohio State Liquor Store here will close at 7 p. m. daily beginning Oct. 1.

The extra two-hour sales period on Fridays and Saturdays has been ordered discontinued in 196 of the state's 246 retail outlets by Robert D. Krupansky, director of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

The Wilmington store is one of the 50 not affected by the order. Present hours at the local store are 11 a. m. until 7 p. m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a. m. until 9 p. m. on Friday and Saturday.

Two surveys, one in April and one in August, revealed that people in the areas affected by the change are not using the stores' services during the 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. period on Fridays and Saturdays, resulting in an expense of \$345,460 a year in overtime salary payments to personnel of those stores, Krupansky said.

"However, we plan to study the situation further. If there is a demand for it in a particular area, the four additional sales hours will be resumed by the store in that area," Krupansky continued.

"Since state stores open at 11 a. m.," he stated, "the late two-hour period comprises 20 per cent of the working day and sales logically should amount to 20 per cent or more of the day's business. Yet, the surveys showed sales in all but 50 of the stores were negligible."

It Was Just A Baaad Day!

Some days nothing goes right.

Take the case of John R. Gilbert, 32, of Glendale, Calif., who got into trouble by trying to stay out of it.

Gilbert was going south on Fayette St. about 9:15 p. m. Saturday and wanted to turn left into Court. He saw the city's "no left turn" sign at the intersection and decided against it.

Traveling south a block further, he turned left onto East St.—and saw the city's "no trucks" sign.

So he started to back out. In the process, he ran over an advertising sign at Monty's Service Station—and one of the city's "no parking" signs.

No charges were filed.

Ohio Pork Picnic

(Continued from Page One)

Cultural Extension Service: Dr. Howard Teague, Wooster Experiment Station; D. R. Moxan, Ohio Experiment Station; Sam Cashman, Ohio Farm Bureau; Howard Davidson and Robert Shannon, Producers Livestock Assn., Columbus; Robert Ward, Westville, State Fair Swine Department; Wilbur Clauss, president, Ohio Swine Producers Assn.; A. B. Evans, president, Ohio Swine Improvement Assn.; Robert Haigler, president, Ohio Cattle Feeders Assn.; Richard Wilson, secretary-treasurer, Ohio Swine Breeders and Feeders Assn.; Earl Miller, vice president, Ohio Swine Improvement Assn.; Wilbur Brunner, secretary-treasurer, Ohio Swine Producers Assn.; Robert Snyder, president, and Herbert Barnes, secretary-treasurer, Commercial Swine Producers Assn.; Irvin Gebhart, Ohio State Fair Board; Franklin Smith, Ohio Board of Agriculture, and James H. Warner, secretary, Ohio Cattle Feeders Assn.

Damascus Feels Blast

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Two dynamite explosions a hundred yards from the Soviet Embassy shook Damascus today. Police said there were no casualties.

A hippopotamus tooth weighs as much as seven pounds.



LEAVE FOR SERVICE—Seven Fayette County youths left Monday morning for military service. Three Selective Service Board volunteers going to Ft. Hayes, Columbus, for induction into the Army are shown in the front row. They are, left to right: Jimmie Edwin Butcher, 19, Route 1, Greenfield, son of John N. Butcher; James Richard Moats, 22, 926 S. Fayette St., son of Robert G. Moats, and Donald Lee Joseph, 22, 1015 Clinton Ave., son of Mrs. Minnie Joseph. Four Navy enlistees leaving for Great Lakes Naval Training Station on the same bus are in the back row. They are left to right: William Graves, 17, 710 E. Paint St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Graves; Joseph G. Adams, 18, 1028 S. Fayette St., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Adams; Marvin Eugene Cook, 21, 378 E. Elm St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henton E. Cook, and Leonard Eugene Bach, 19, 820 S. North St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Bach.

Mainly About People

Frank E. Ellis, 119 Grand Ave., is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital where he was admitted for observation.

Mrs. Dale Wilson of the Sabina, Greenfield Rd., returned from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Saturday after major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig and family have moved from their Bloomington home to their new residence on the Jones Rd.

Miss Joan Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Little of Jeffersonville, entered Ohio University, Athens, Saturday as a freshman. She is majoring in commerce.

Mrs. Frederick E. McNeal and infant son, Frederick Jr., returned to their home near Jeffersonville from City Hospital, Springfield, Sunday.

Marilyn Heistand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heistand, Dev-

alon Rd., returned Sunday to Ohio Wesleyan University where she is a sophomore. She is majoring in home economics.

Fire Department Capt. Raymond Stephens was back on the job Monday for the first time since his release from University Hospital, Columbus, where he was a medical patient until last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buchanan have returned from a 10-week vacation trip during which they visited their daughter, Mrs. Fred Mark, Mr. Mark and daughter, Cynthia, at their home in Cincinnati. They also visited Mr. Buchanan's mother, Mrs. Mary Buchanan in Beverly, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig and son, Warren, have returned from a visit in Havertown, Pa., where they visited Mr. Craig's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Knight, and there they also visited Independence Hall, Carpenter's Hall, and Christ's Church in Philadelphia, and stopped at Valley Forge.

Pfc. Richard L. Hazelbaker, son of Mrs. Catherine Burkitt, Jeffersonville, is a member of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. Hazelbaker, assigned to the division's Headquarters Company, entered the Army in May 1956. The 23-year-old soldier was graduated from Jeffersonville High School in 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Green and sons, Bobby and John, have returned from a few days trip through Kentucky. While there they visited Blue Licks State Park, Dun-an Tavern, Paris, Calumet Farms, Lexington, Pioneer Memorial Fort and Beaumont Inn, Harrodsburg, Constitution Square, Danville, Boone Tavern at Berea, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Caldwell and family of Louisville.

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\$258,000 Pipeline To Link Bloomingburg, Mt. Sterling

Construction of a new gas pipeline from Mt. Sterling to Bloomingburg probably will get underway Friday, according to an announcement by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

The new 12-inch line will replace

a smaller one. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$258,000. The Ohio Pipeline Construction Co. of Newark will be the contractor on the project.

According to a spokesman for the Dayton Power and Light Co., a customer of Ohio Fuel, completion of the new transmission line will make more natural gas available to Bloomingburg, Washington C. H., Greenfield, Sabina and Wilmington.

Boy, 6, Hurt As He Falls Against Auto

A 6-year-old boy sustained a head cut Saturday night when he tripped and fell against an automobile on Rose Ave., just east of Forest St.

Treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital was Larry Forsha, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Forsha of 620 Rose Ave.

Police said the boy apparently ran into the street towards a car driven by Kathryn Melvin, 18, of 616 E. Temple St. She stopped before she hit him, but he tripped and fell into the front fender of the car.

NO INJURIES were reported in another weekend accident, about 4 p. m. Sunday at Columbus and Washington Aves.

A auto driver, by Ivan R. Taylor, 20, of Lyndon, near Greenfield, had stopped at the Washington Ave. stop sign when it was hit in the rear by a car operated by Alvin Stritenberger, 21, of 1154 Gregg St., police said.

Damage was minor.

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Missing Mother Surrenders at Sheriff's Office

Mrs. Patricia Ann McDonald, 18, of Jeffersonville, turned herself in at the Fayette sheriff's office about noon Saturday after being sought four months on a charge of abandoning two children.

She is in county jail here today awaiting Probate Court hearing later this week.

The charge, filed late in May by her husband, Marion, accuses her of abandoning her 33-month-old daughter and her 18-month-old son.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Too Heavy?

June Havoc suggests ...

Ayds

Ayds taken as directed curb your appetite, you eat less, lose weight. A clinic tested four different reducing methods and proved the AYDS Plan safest and best. AYDS users lost the most weight safely! Guaranteed. Only \$3.00.

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SHOP PENNEY'S

BABY WORLD!

SMART MOTHER! SHE WASN'T BORN YESTERDAY!

She knows Penney's cash prices make her budget go twice as far! She knows everything Penney's carries comes from big-name manufacturers and that every stitch is laboratory tested. Like millions of modern mothers she says:

REMARKABLE THRIFTY PRICE!

SEPTEMBER PREMIUM BUY

FULL SIZE HARDWOOD CRIB
Companion Innerspring Mattress

26.95 CRIB 12.95 MATTRESS

Hardwood sturdy crib has four-spring adjustment to ease back-bending! Single drop-side! Waterproof mattress... tuftless for baby's complete sleeping comfort!

SEPTEMBER PREMIUM BUY

HIGH CHAIR YOUTH CHAIR

9.90

Penney's convenient, money-saving construction. Food-tray and foot-rest detach... chair becomes "his" perch at the dining room table!

SEPTEMBER PREMIUM BUY

STURDY HARDWOOD TRAINING CHAIR STEP-UP STOOL!

4.98

Penney - combined into one construction. Tubular arm training chair folds into sturdy step stool. Puts sink in easy reach for washups!

DRIVE CAREFULLY
and be **SURE!**

Statistics show that most auto accidents occur, just before dusk or just before dawn.

Use extreme caution when driving at these hours.

AND insure against all driving hazards through this Agency.

Dews Insurance Agency
JANE COFFMAN, Agent
Phone 2-3341 132 1/2 E. Court St.

48 Hour Fresh Pork

FRESH CALLIES Lb. 29c

FRYING CHICKENS Fresh, Cut-Up, **Lb. 37c**
Tray Packed

HELFRICH Super Market
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM - 806 DELAWARE AT BROAD TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

CHAKERES FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, OHIO

Today & Tues.

YOU'LL LOVE
Through every moment of it!

CARY GRANT DEBORAH KERR
AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER

3C DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Tonite Only!

2 Hits In Color

Deborah Kerr Robert Kerr MITCHUM

Heaven Knows Mr. Allison

Also In Color

A DAY OF FURY

Tues. & Wed.
At The Drive-In
ADULTS ONLY!

"The Bad Seed"
Also
Dean Martin in
"10,000 Bedrooms"

Daily Television Guide

Monday

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4
6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety
6:30—Sir Lancelot—Adventure—Color—
"The Bridge"
7:00—Charles Farrell—"The Soft
Touch"
7:30—News
7:45—Sports Desk—Crum
8:00—Twenty-One—Quiz
8:30—Arthur Murray—Color—Comedian
Jerry Lewis
9:00—Amateur Hour—Mack
9:30—Studio 57—Drama—"The Big
Leap"—Ralph Bellamy
10:00—Code Three—Police
10:30—Wells Fargo—Western—"Two
Cartridges"
11:00—News
11:15—Broad 'N' High—Alien
11:30—Movie—Mystery—"Roadhouse
Murder"—Bruce Cabot

WTVN-TV CHANNEL 6
6:00—Range Rider—Western
6:25—News—Ed Wood
6:30—Wire Service—Drama—"Re-
hearsal for Sabotage"
7:30—Held Journey—Drama—"The
Joke at Big Bat Cave"
8:00—Voice of Firestone
8:30—Top Tunes—Week
9:00—State Trooper—Police
10:00—Rosemary Clooney—Music
10:30—Led Three Lives—Carlson
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Comedy—"Go West,
Young Lady." (1941)

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
6:00—Little Rascals—Kids
6:30—Robin Hood—"Friar's Pligri-
mage"
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Those Whiting Girls
8:30—Richard Diamond—"Venus on
Park Avenue"
9:00—Studio One—Drama—"First
Prize for Murder"—Darren McGavin
10:00—News
10:15—Dayton Police Story
10:30—Theater Time—Drama
11:00—News
11:20—Movie—Drama—"Headin' For
God's Country." William Lundigan

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10
6:00—Annie Oakley—Western
6:30—Robin Hood—"Friar's Pligri-
mage"
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Those Whiting Girls
8:30—Richard Diamond—"Venus on
Park Avenue"
9:00—Studio One—Drama—"First
Prize for Murder"
10:00—News
10:15—Columbus Traffic Court
10:45—Sports, Weather
11:00—News
11:10—Movie—Drama—"Barricade."
Alice Faye

Tuesday

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4
6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety
6:30—Nat "King" Cole—Guest, Tony
Martin
7:00—Festival of Stars—"New Slant."
Roi Cameron
7:30—News
7:45—Sports Desk—Crum
8:00—Meet McGraw—"The Texa's
Story"
8:30—Summer Playhouse—"The Shad-
ow Third." Joan Fontaine.
Big Issue—Discussion
9:30—Little Theater—Drama
10:00—Man Behind the Badge
10:30—Panic—Drama—"Child's
Play"
11:00—News
11:15—Broad 'N' High—Alien
11:30—Movie—Mystery—"Hunt The
Man Down." (1951) Gig Young

WTVN-TV CHANNEL 6
6:00—Cartoons—Kids
6:25—News—Ed Wood
6:30—Sugarfoot—Western—"Brav-
nigan's Boots."
7:30—Wyatt Earp—Western—"Call
Me Your Honor."
8:00—Broken Arrow—Western—"The
Broken Wire."
8:30—Telephone Time—Drama—"Here
Lies Francis Gold."
George Tobias
9:00—To Be Announced
10:00—Steve Donovan—Western
10:30—Led Three Lives—Carlson
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Drama—"Danger Sig-
nal." (1945) Faye Emerson

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
6:00—Little Rascals—Kids
6:30—To Be Announced
7:00—Phil Silvers—Comedy—"The
Merry Widow."
7:30—Eve Arden—Comedy
8:00—Highway Patrol—Police
8:30—Spotlight Playhouse—"Footnote
on a Doll." Bette Davis
9:00—\$64,000 Question
9:30—Playhouse—Drama—"Pattern
for Pursuit." Arthur Franz
10:00—News
10:15—To Be Announced
10:30—Rosemary Clooney—Variety
11:00—News
11:10—Movie—Drama—"He Ran All
the Way." (1951) John Garfield

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10
6:00—Popeye—Filippo and Willie
6:30—Name That Tune—Quiz
7:00—Phil Silvers—Comedy—"The
Merry Widow."
7:30—Eve Arden—Comedy
8:00—To Tell the Truth
8:30—Spotlight Playhouse—"Footnote
on a Doll." Bette Davis
9:00—\$64,000 Question
9:30—Highway Patrol—Police
10:00—News
10:15—All Star Theater—Drama
10:45—Sports, Weather
11:00—News
11:10—Movie—Mystery—"The Green
Glove." Glenn Ford (1952)
12:45—Playhouse—Drama—Sgt. Sul-
livan Speaking." William Bendix

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Reading desk
- Not strong
- Once more
- Palm cockatoo
- Shed feathers
- Shore bird
- Assam silkworm
- A hand bomb
- Nuts (pet name)
- Southern state (abbr.)
- Frees from gum
- Performs
- Hirohito, e.g.
- Check
- Replace wiring
- Indefinite
- Retaliator
- Bespangled
- River (S. A.)
- Loyalists (1776)
- River islands (Scot.)
- English author
- Silk veil (eccl.)
- Palm tree fruit
- Corridor DOWN

DOWN

- Shirk
- Morsel
- Ahead
- Men
- Curtain
- Volcanic
- Sprinkle with flour
- Correct
- Regions
- Keeps intact
- Spirit (colloq.)
- Unstable mountain
- Soft, fluffy feathers
- Priest
- Bamboo
- Booie
- Social group (Ind.)
- Not revealed
- Remember
- Rub
- Out
- Rugged
- Constellation
- Cry of pain

Saturday's Answer

21. Priest
22. Bam-booie
23. Social group (Ind.)
24. Not revealed
25. Remember
26. Rub
27. Out
28. Rugged
29. Constellation
30. Cry of pain

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZI ZW QFUF LTHX MFII FL IJ
SFTH MX WOFFAP IPTU MX HFI-
IFL—MTAJU.

Saturday's Cryptogram: ALL THINGS WORK TOGETHER FOR GOOD TO THEM THAT LOVE GOD—ROMANS.

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
ARTHUR MILLISON—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment, 7 miles northeast of Jamestown, 6 miles northwest of Jeffersonville, 12 miles southwest of South Solon on Shepley Road. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Flax Sales Service.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
AUCTION MART, INC.—Large Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery. Sale will be held on the premises of AUCTION MART, INC., located 12 miles east of Wilmington, two miles northwest of Sabina, one mile north of Revere, State Route 22. Beginning promptly at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
RALPH ADELSBERGER, Jr. Sale of Holstein cattle, dairy and farm equipment, 12 miles north of London on Rosedale-Milford Center Road. 2 miles north of intersection of Routes 29 and 38. 12:30 p. m. Harold Flax Sales Service.

THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 19
C. R. WORLEY & SON—Hampshire boar and gilt sale, 6 miles west of Mt. Sterling, 13 miles south of London, 7 miles east of Sedalia, 1 mile north of State Route 323 on Yankee town-Chenoweth Road. 7:30 p. m. Woodruff & Hix, Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
CHARLES McCLOSKEY AND SON—Large production sale including 44 dairy cattle, hogs and truck to be held on the farm located two miles south of Greenfield, two miles west of London on the Moon Road. Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
MRS. D. F. BRIGGS—Closing out sale of farm machinery and equipment, 7 miles west of Frankfort, 4 miles west of Austin, 4 miles east of Good Hope, 12 miles south of Austin-Good Hope road on Sever road. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS, night sale of breeding ewes and rams. Their yards, Washington, C. H. 7:30 p. m. Harold Pfeifer and Jim Patterson, Auctioneers.

Saturday, September 21
HERBERT EVANS—Farm machinery and antiques. Located 5 miles north-east of Washington, C. H. on Waterloo Road. 12:30 p. m. Robert B. West, auctioneer.

Saturday, September 21
SALE OF MARY BRENNAN FARM—Under will of Mary Brennan, Pauline Foody. Located on Seiler Moon Rd. 10 miles south of London and 4 miles west of Sedalia. Sale conducted by Harold Flax, auctioneer.

Friday, September 20
RAY GRIM—Closing-out sale of Grim's Clothing Store on Main St. in Bloomington. 3:30 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
CECIL WHITE—Sale of dairy cattle, hogs, farm machinery and feed, 5 miles north of Mt. Sterling and 4 miles west of Derby on Anderson-Antioch Road, near Mantle and Opossum Run Road corner. 11 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
J. P. COLE—Individually and As Trustee, for the Heirs of Martha Jane Cole, AKA Martha Fife Cole, Deceased. Two adjoining Clinton County Farms and Personal Property. Tract No. 1, 100 acres with complete set of buildings; Tract No. 2, 39.35 acres of vacant land. Located 4 miles south of Wilmington, 1 mile east of State Route 134, on Farmers Road. Beginning at 12:00 Noon. Tract No. 1 sells at 2:00 p. m., tract No. 2 sells at 2:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

Saturday, October 5
MR. & MRS. W. G. PRESTON, 173 acre Clinton County Farm with complete set of modern buildings. Located 3 miles west of New Vienna, first farm south of State Route 28 on the Hildebrand Road. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

Saturday, October 12
HERMAN GOSNEY—Sale of Household goods, Located 432 Forest St. Washington, C. H. 1 p. m. Robert B. West, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
SHERIFF'S SALE at the Court House—the McFadden Farm, 232.21 acres located 13 miles northeast of Washington, C. H., 3 miles east of Madison Mills on the Post Road. 2 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Saturday, October 19
WILLIAM M. JUNK—Executor of Estate of Iris M. Sparks. Sale of Household goods, antiques, feed and misc. Located 13 miles northeast of Washington, C. H., 7 miles east of Bowersville, 3 miles southeast of Route 35 on Marchant-Luttrell Rd. 12:30 p. m. Robert B. West, auctioneer.

Random Comments

BY RAY BRANDENBURG

You have often heard the expression, Oh! If I Only Had the Money, I'd buy so and so. As the fellow said when asked what he would do if he had all the money in the world, I'd pay it on my debts as far as it would go.

But did you ever think of the many fine things money can't buy. The late George Horace Lorimer, for many years editor of the Saturday Evening Post, once wrote these words: It is a good thing to have money and the things that money can buy, but it is good too, to check up once in a while and make sure you haven't lost the things that money can't buy.

Here are some of them: Money can't buy real friendship—friendship must be earned. Money can't buy clear conscience. Square dealing is the price tag.

Money can't buy the glow of good health—right living is the secret.

Money can't buy happiness—happiness is a mental attitude and one may be as happy in a cottage as a mansion.

Money can't buy inward peace—peace is the result of a constructive philosophy of life.

Money can't buy character—character is what we are when we are alone with ourselves in the dark.

But money will buy an automobile. So come out to Brandenburg's and let us give you a demonstration in one of our fine Buicks or Chevrolets. We stand foursquare behind our cars and our aim is to please you. Give us a try.

Tonight!

Enjoy some pleasant chewing and relaxation... with delicious Wrigley's Spearmint.

Take some home

Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

No Question about CASH

We go out of our way to make loans your way! Get the cash you need on Signature only, auto or furniture for every worthy purpose.

1 Trip Loans—Phone first.

Signature loans by Capital Finance Corp.

Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO. \$25 TO 1000

FOUNDED 1892

Charles W. Garrison, Manager

111 N. Fayette St. — Phone: 56252, Washington C. H.
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-12—Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Treat Your Fall Wardrobe TO OUR Sta-Nu

Like Garment Manufacturers Do!

For That "Rich Look and Feel" "Clean, Wrinkle-Free Quality" "Soft, Lustrous Finish"

Realizing the tremendous benefits it imparts to fabrics, over 250 of the country's leading garment makers use Sta-Nu finishing—the same Sta-Nu Dry Cleaner's finishing process we offer right here!

Try Sta-Nu for matchless garment quality

A LASSIE Original Factory Finished with Sta-Nu

Sta-Nu Finishing at NO Extra Cost!

-- SUNSHINE -- Cleaners & Laundry

122 East St. Phone 5-5641

By John Cullen Murphy

WHO IN HIS RIGHT MIND WOULD RELEASE A HORROR LIKE "THE COWBOY TAKES A WIFE"? IT'LL BE LAUGHED RIGHT OUT OF THE THEATRES!

DANDY—WE SINK ALAMO SMITH'S HUNDRED GRAND INTO A PICTURE AND WIND UP WITH A STINKER...

THIS WAS A BIG YEAR FOR COMEDIES—SO WE DO A DRAMATIC WESTERN!

WAIT!!

WAIT? FOR WHAT—THE POLICE?

YOU JUST GAVE ME AN IDEA—NOW ALL I NEED IS THE NERVE!

Secret Agent X9

By Mel Graft

PHIL, YOU SURELY PICKED YOURSELF A PEACH!

WELL, WHILE THE PEACH 'PEARS' A FEW POTATOES, LET'S SLICE SOME MEAT!

'LUCKY' I FOUND THAT MESSAGE IMPRESSED ON THE BORDER OF A PHOTO IN AHAI YANDI'S CAMP!

IN BRAILLE, HEY! 'TWENTY SHOES W ROKK'—WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

IT COULD MEAN THAT THE ABYSSALSTAN CROWN JEWELS ARE BURIED ON STONER ISLAND—'TWENTY FEET WEST OF A ROCK DESIGNATED AS 'X ROKK'!

IT'S A CINCH THE ROCK WOULD HAVE A BIG RED NEON 'X' ON IT—LET'S GO!

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

COME ON BOYS! GOT TO GO TO SCHOOL! YOU GOT FITTED FOR SCHOOL!

WHAT'Y GOING UNCA DONALD?

EVERYTHING—NEW OUTFITS FROM THE SKIN OUT! GO GET READY!

AH, GEE, DO WE HAVE TO GO FROM THE SKIN OUT?

YES! NOW HURRY UP!

OKAY, WE'RE READY!

WELL, I'VE GOT TO GO!

Brick Bradford

By Paul Norris

A LIGHT PLANE LANDS AT DR. EASTLAND'S LABORATORY... THE PILOT STEPS FROM THE PLANE, ANXIOUS TO SEE BRICK BRADFORD.

BRICK BRADFORD HERE.

DR. EASTLAND? I'M WES WELLS. I'VE BEEN TOLD I COULD FIND BRICK BRADFORD HERE.

YES, MR. WELLS, BUT BRICK ISN'T HERE RIGHT NOW.

WAIT, I HEAR THE COTTER, THAT'S BRICK RETURNING NOW!

GOOD! NO WAITING THIS WAY! I DON'T LIKE LOAFING AROUND.

Blondie

By Chuck Young

LIZ! YOO-HOO! LIZ!

NOW WHAT?

OH, PARDON US—WE THOUGHT YOU WERE LIZ.

SHE MEANS WE'RE IN THE WRONG HOUSE.

ALL THE HOUSES LOOK ALIKE IN THIS BLOCK.

WELL, STOP TRYING TO EXPLAIN AND BEAT IT!

I'M GOING TO PAINT THE HOUSE BABY BLUE WITH BIG RED SPOTS.

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell

FOOTSIE—MAW TELLS ME YE UP AN' PERPOSED TO DARLEENE.

I SORTA DID, SNUFFY—

DID YE TELL HER YE WUZ MAKIN' FIVE HUNDERT DOLLARS FER GITTIN' HITCHED ON WATER SKIS?

LANDS, NO!!

ARE YE AFEEERD SHED TARN YE DOWN?

NOPE—I'M AFEEERD SHED WANT HAFENCE.

Little Annie Rooney

By Darrell McClure

WHY TANNIS! TANNIS BARK—YOU KISSED ME!!

YUP, MIZ BEAM! THAT'S JUST WHAT I DONE DID! IT'S SOMETHIN' I BEEN WANTIN' TO DO FOR A LONG TIME.

—AN I FIGGER TO KEEP RIGHT ON DOIN' IT FOR A LONG TIME!

SMACK

ANNIE! TWO'S A COMPANY AND FOUR IS VERY DEFINITELY A CROWD! LET US STEP OUT AND LOOK AT SOME SCENERY—OR SOMETHING—

YES, SIR, MR. SHERIFF—THEY'RE DOIN' OKAY WITHOUT US.

Etta Kett

By Paul Robinson

—BUT, GEE, DAD—I SIMPLY CAN'T WEAR THAT MOLLY OLD RAG TO THE DANCE!

CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY YOU A NEW ONE!

I GUESS I DO COST HEAPS OF MONEY—DON'T I?

BUT AFTER YOU'VE BUNK ALL THAT MONEY IN ME—

—HADN'T YOU BETTER PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT!

Muggs McGinnis

By Walt Bishop

WHAT'S SKEETER BEING PUNISHED FOR THIS MORNING?

INSUBORDINATION!

YES! HE ABSOLUTELY REFUSES TO WEAR THAT NICE NEW SUIT I BOUGHT FOR HIM YESTERDAY!!

WHY?

SIMPLY BECAUSE I CHOSE IT FROM A WINDOW DISPLAY...

...LABELED "BACK-TO-SCHOOL STYLES!"

Chief Justice Under Fire

'We The People' Also Raps Income Taxes

CHICAGO (AP) — We, The People ended a two-day convention Sunday after urging the impeachment of Earl Warren, Supreme Court chief justice, and attacking the federal income tax.

Some 500 delegates from 32 states voted on the impeachment resolution. They said it was a protest of the court's recent order opening relevant FBI files to persons accused of being Communist Party members.

The resolution also asked that other Supreme Court justices be removed if "found to be guilty of conspiring with him (Warren) to aid enemies of our Republic in contravention of their sworn duty to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

We, The People is a non-profit, non-partisan organization. Members describe themselves as dedicated to limited constitutional government. A cut in income taxes is a major goal.

Kit Clardy, former Michigan Republican congressman (1953-54) told the delegates, "Victory at any price is the watchword of leadership of both (major political) parties today."

"AN APATHETIC public must be made to understand that their children's birthright is being stolen."

J. Bracken Lee, former Utah Governor, said the federal income tax is "incompatible with freedom for the simple reason that it places with the tax collector the power to pry into a person's private affairs."

Lee lost a court fight this year to withhold his income taxes. He said more than 80 per cent of the tax is paid by persons making less than \$6,000 a year.

"It (income tax) started out to be a rich man's tax but now it is a poor man's tax," Lee declared.

School Dispute

(Continued from Page One)
high school had he not put the Guardsmen there with orders to turn away Negroes.

U. S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies issued a summons to Faubus to appear Friday for a hearing on a petition to enjoin him from interfering with the enrollment of the Negroes.

Faubus' information and FBI reports presumably will be aired if the hearing takes place at all. Faubus still is sticking to his contention that he acted in response to his information as to what would happen. He said "many of the facts are known to many people."

Faubus was asked if Eisenhower had said anything at Newport that changed his position.

"Not as to the situation that exists locally," Faubus replied. "Any fair-minded persons would grant that I would know more about that than anyone outside."

In Cleveland, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, described the Eisenhower-Faubus conference as "blah, blah, blah." "It seems that both gentlemen left themselves open to inferences that the governor would obey the law and the courts, but not immediately," Wilkins said.

And in Newport, the White House today accused a group of Democrats of "trying to play politics with the school controversy in Little Rock."

The accusation was fired at the President's vacation headquarters by his press secretary, James C. Hagerty. He was commenting on an assertion by 15 members of the 24-member Democratic Advisory Council that Eisenhower "failed to use the prestige and power of his office against defiance of law" in Little Rock.

THERE WAS NO White House comment on Faubus' assertion that National Guard troops would not be ordered away from Little Rock Central High School today.

The 15 members of the 24-member Democratic Advisory Council asserted the action of Faubus "does not represent the position or policy of the Democratic party."

They added that Faubus "should be using his powers to uphold the orders of the courts instead of using them to bar the Negro students and thereby thwart the law."

The Democratic National Committee, which made the statement public, said three Southern members of the advisory council dissented on the statement.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Ronald L. Campbell, 434 Warren Ave., accident, medical.

Clarence W. Elshart, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, accident, medical.

Alvin E. Cline, Route 1, Jamestown, surgical.

Mrs. Helen Mildred Wilson, 218 S. Fayette St., medical.

Mrs. Nora Powe, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Richard Campbell, 1217 E. Pain' St., medical.

Mrs. Homer Rea, Route 2, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Wayne Linson, South Solon, surgical.

Mrs. Charles Pine, 1131 E. Paint St., surgical.

Mr. Roy Plymale, 320 E. Paint St., surgical.

Mrs. Ivan Hankins, 208 W. Temple St., surgical.

Carl Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller, Route 1, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS

Mr. Raymond Lindsay, 549 Warren Ave., daughter remained for further treatment.

Mrs. Everett C. Fitch and daughter, 711 Peabody Ave.

Bert Yarger, Route 3, medical.

Mrs. Wendell Nichols, 625 Campbell St., surgical.

Ronald L. Campbell, 434 Warren Ave., accident, medical.

Miss Katie Hamilton, Route 5, surgical.

Mrs. James Schundemire and son, Route 5.

Miss Glenna Reno, Route 1, Sabina, surgical.

Miss Barbara Lou Shadley, New Holland, surgical.

Alfred Graves, Route 2, New Holland, medical.

Glenn Coleman, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Eugene Zimmerman and son, Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Garringer and daughter, Route 1, Jamestown.

Mrs. Cora Coffman, 716 N. North St., medical.

Mrs. William Shoemaker and son, Route 1, Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Roseita Boyer, Route 2, medical.

Mrs. Irene Adams, Lyndon, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shadley of 27 Vine St., Jeffersonville are the parents of a daughter, weight 6 pounds, 15-ounces, born in Memorial Hospital at 2:47 p. m. Saturday.

Commissioners

(Continued from Page One)
award by attending classes given for dog wardens at Columbus and by attaining a minimum 90 per cent score on a written examination.

Topics covered at the state meeting included rabies control, immunization procedures, state laws as they pertain to dog wardens and control of other canine diseases.

The course of study was sponsored by the Ohio Dog Wardens Assn. along with the Ohio Health Department; it was for the purpose of determining whether active dog wardens are competent to handle the work assigned them as required under Ohio law.

Routine matters, including approval of bills, were given attention at the commissioners' meeting. Among them was some discussion of proposed new ditch improvements but no petitions are ready for filing as yet, the commissioners stated.

Falls from Bike

Herb Jones, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones of South Solon, was treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital Saturday for a fractured right shoulder sustained in a fall from a bicycle. The youth was riding on Bell Ave. when his bicycle skidded and he fell to the pavement.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Liquor Store Hours Will Be Shortened

The Ohio State Liquor Store here will close at 7 p. m. daily beginning Oct. 1.

The extra two-hour sales period on Fridays and Saturdays has been ordered discontinued in 196 of the state's 246 retail outlets by Robert D. Krupansky, director of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

The Wilmington store is one of the 50 not affected by the order. Present hours at the local store are 11 a. m. until 7 p. m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a. m. until 9 p. m. on Friday and Saturday.

Two surveys, one in April and one in August, revealed that people in the areas affected by the change are not using the stores' services during the 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. period on Fridays and Saturdays, resulting in an expense of \$345,460 a year in overtime salary payments to personnel of those stores, Krupansky said.

"However, we plan to study the situation further. If there is a demand for it in a particular area, the four additional sales hours will be resumed by the store in that area," Krupansky continued.

Since state stores open at 11 a. m., he stated, "the late two-hour period comprises 20 per cent of the working day and sales logically should amount to 20 per cent or more of the day's business. Yet, the surveys showed sales in all but 50 of the stores were negligible."

It Was Just A Baaad Day!

Some days nothing goes right. Take the case of John R. Gilbert, 32, of Glendale, Calif., who got into trouble by trying to stay out of it.

Gilbert was going south on Fayette St. about 9:15 p. m. Saturday and wanted to turn left into Court. He saw the city's "no left turn" sign at the intersection and decided against it.

Traveling south a block further, he turned left onto East St.—and saw the city's "no trucks" sign.

So he started to back out. In the process, he ran over an advertising sign at Monty's Service Station—and one of the city's "no parking" signs.

No charges were filed.

Ohio Pork Picnic

(Continued from Page One)
cultural Extension Service; Dr. Howard Teague, Wooster Experiment Station; D. R. Moxam, Ohio Experiment Station; Sam Cashman, Ohio Farm Bureau; Howard Davidson and Robert Shannon, Producers Livestock Assn., Columbus; Robert Ward, Westville, State Fair Swine Department; Wilbur Clauss, president, Ohio Swine Producers Council; A. B. Evans, president, Ohio Swine Improvement Assn.; Robert Haigler, president, Ohio Cattle Feeders Assn.; Richard Wilson, secretary-treasurer, Ohio Swine Breeders and Feeders Assn.; Earl Miller, vice president, Ohio Swine Improvement Assn.; Wilbur Brunner, secretary-treasurer, Ohio Swine Producers Assn.; Robert Snyder, president, and Herbert Barnes, secretary-treasurer, Commercial Swine Producers Assn.; Irvin Gebhart, Ohio State Fair Board; Franklin Smith, Ohio Board of Agriculture, and James H. Warner, secretary, Ohio Cattle Feeders Assn.

Damascus Feels Blast

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Two dynamite explosions a hundred yards from the Soviet Embassy shook Damascus today. Police said there were no casualties.



LEAVE FOR SERVICE—Seven Fayette County youths left Monday morning for military service. Three Selective Service Board volunteers going to Ft. Hayes, Columbus, for induction into the Army are shown in the front row. They are, left to right: Jimmie Edwin Butcher, 19, Route 1, Greenfield, son of John N. Butcher; James Richard Moats, 22, 926 S. Fayette St., son of Robert G. Moats, and Donald Lee Joseph, 22, 1015 Clinton Ave., son of Mrs. Minnie Joseph. Four Navy enlistees leaving for Great Lakes Naval Training Station on the same bus are in the back row. They are, left to right: William Graves, 17, 710 E. Paint St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Graves; Joseph G. Adams, 18, 1028 S. Fayette St., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Adams; Marvin Eugene Cook, 21, 378 E. Elm St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henton E. Cook, and Leonard Eugene Bach, 19, 820 S. North St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Bach.

Mainly About People

Frank E. Ellis, 119 Grand Ave., is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital where he was admitted for observation.

Mrs. Dale Wilson of the Sabina, Greenfield Rd., returned from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Saturday after major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig and family have moved from their Bloomingburg home to their new residence on the Jones Rd.

Miss Joan Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Little of Jeffersonville, entered Ohio University, Athens, Saturday as a freshman. She is majoring in commerce.

Mrs. Frederick E. McNeal and infant son, Frederick Jr., returned to their home near Jeffersonville from City Hospital, Springfield, Sunday.

Marilyn Heistand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heistand, Devon Rd., returned Sunday to Ohio Wesleyan University where she is a sophomore. She is majoring in home economics.

Attempt To Steal Auto Abandoned

An attempted auto theft was foiled Saturday night when burglars failed to "jump" the ignition on a vehicle belonging to Mrs. Darrell Weirich, 330 E. Market St., police said.

Burglars who picked the lock on her garage door and pushed her car into an alley 200 feet away apparently were unable to cross wires and start the auto without a key. The wires were left hanging loose under the dash.

An agate marble and 85 cents in change were taken from a tray on the dashboard deck. The trunk was pried open but nothing was taken.

Iraq King Picks Bride

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—King Faisal, 22, of Iraq has announced he plans to marry 16-year-old Princess Faziela, who traces her lineage to the thrones of Egypt and the Ottoman empire.

A hippopotamus tooth weighs as much as seven pounds.

ROOM VALUES & PRICES

Many Guests Rate Our Rooms Above Most City Hotels
Often Say Our Rooms are the Best They've Ever Seen
Beautiful Quality and Convenience is Only Part of It
Hotel Washington Rates are Exceptionally Reasonable

HOTEL WASHINGTON

A Good Hotel is a Civic Asset for Any Community!

48 Hour Fresh Pork

FRESH CALLIES Lb. 29c

FRYING

CHICKENS Fresh, Cut-Up, Lb. 37c

Tray Packed

HELFERICH Super Market
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM - 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Weekend Burglars Get Gun and Cash

Burglars got a .22 calibre revolver and \$5 in cash in one of two break-ins here over the weekend.

The nickel-plated weapon and a \$5 bill were taken from Thornton's Fix-it Shop, 426 N. Fayette St., some time Sunday night, Mrs. Eva Thornton, the proprietor, told police.

Burglars apparently pried open a window, took the pistol and the cash from the main room at the store, and left a back door unlocked, Patrolman Rodman Scott said.

Edward Orihood, manager of the City Ice and Fuel Co., a few doors down the street, reported that burglars broke into his place of business some time between Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Glass was broken out of the front door, the door had been unlocked from the inside, and 15 cents was missing from a desk, Orihood said.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CHAKERES FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Today & Tues.

YOU'LL LOVE
Through every moment of it!

CARY GRANT
DEBORAH KERR
in LEO McCAREY'S
AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER

20th Century-Fox presents
CARY GRANT
DEBORAH KERR
in LEO McCAREY'S
AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER

Stated Convocation
GARFIELD COMMANDERY
NO. 28 KT
MASONIC TEMPLE
Wed. Sept. 18
7:30 P. M.
M. K. Evans, Recorder

Chakeres 3C DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Tonite Only!

2 Hits In Color
Deborah Kerr Robert Mitchum
Heaven Knows Mr. Allison

Also In Color
A DAY OF FURY
ROBERTSON GORDON-MARONEY

Tues. & Wed.
At The Drive-In
ADULTS ONLY!
"The Bad Seed"
Also —
Dean Martin in
"10,000 Bedrooms"

\$258,000 Pipeline To Link Bloomingburg, Mt. Sterling

Construction of a new gas pipeline from Mt. Sterling to Bloomingburg probably will get underway Friday, according to an announcement by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

The new 12-inch line will replace

a smaller one. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$258,000. The Ohio Pipeline Construction Co. of Newark will be the contractor on the project.

According to a spokesman for the Dayton Power and Light Co., a customer of Ohio Fuel, completion of the new transmission line will make more natural gas available to Bloomingburg, Washington C. H., Greenfield, Sabina and Wilmington.

Boy, 6, Hurt As He Falls Against Auto

A 6-year-old boy sustained a head cut Saturday night when he tripped and fell against an automobile on Rose Ave., just east of Forest St.

Treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital was Larry Forsha, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Forsha of 620 Rose Ave.

Police said the boy apparently ran into the street towards a car driven by Kathryn Melvin, 18, of 616 E. Temple St. She stopped before she hit him, but he tripped and fell into the front fender of the car.

NO INJURIES were reported in another weekend accident, about 4 p. m. Sunday at Columbus and Washington Aves.

A auto driver, by Ivan R. Taylor, 20, of Lyndon, near Greenfield, had stopped at the Washington Ave. stop sign when it was hit in the rear by a car operated by Alvin Stritenberger, 21, of 1154 Gregg St., police said. Damage was minor.

Business Notes

Mrs. N. M. Reiff, co-owner and manager of the Martha Washington Shop, 247 E. Court St., and her two daughters, Miss Sally and Miss Jo Reiff have returned from the Buyers Holiday showing of fall fashions in Chicago.

Missing Mother Surrenders at Sheriff's Office

Mrs. Patricia Ann McDonald, 18, of Jeffersonville, turned herself in at the Fayette sheriff's office about noon Saturday after being sought four months on a charge of abandoning two children.

She is in county jail here today awaiting Probate Court hearing later this week.

The charge, filed late in May by her husband, Marion, accuses her of abandoning her 33-month-old daughter and her 18-month-old son.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Too Heavy?

June Havoc suggests ...
Ayds
"Lose weight with AYDS. No starvation dieting!"
AYDS taken as directed curbs your appetite, you eat less, lose weight. A clinic tested four different reducing methods and proved the AYDS Plan safest and best. AYDS users lost the most weight safely! Guaranteed. Only \$3.00.

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SHOP PENNEY'S

BABY WORLD!

SMART MOTHER! SHE WASN'T BORN YESTERDAY!

She knows Penney's cash prices make her budget go twice as far! She knows everything Penney's carries comes from big-name manufacturers and that every stitch is laboratory tested. Like millions of modern mothers she says:

REMARKABLE THRIFTY PRICE!

SEPTEMBER PREMIUM BUY

FULL SIZE HARDWOOD CRIB
Companion Innerspring Mattress

26.95 CRIB 12.95 MATTRESS

Hardwood sturdy crib has four-spring adjustment to ease back-bending! Single drop-side! Waterproof mattress... tuftless for baby's complete sleeping comfort!

HARDWOOD! STURDY!

SEPTEMBER PREMIUM BUY

HIGH CHAIR YOUTH CHAIR

9.90

Penney's convenient, money-saving construction. Food-tray and foot-rest detach... chair becomes "his" perch at the dining room table!

STURDY HARDWOOD

SEPTEMBER PREMIUM BUY

TRAINING CHAIR STEP-UP STOOL!

4.98

Penney - combined into one construction. Tubular arm training chair folds into sturdy step stool. Puts sink in easy reach for washups!

DRIVE CAREFULLY and be SURE!

Statistics show that most auto accidents occur, just before dusk or just before dawn.

Use extreme caution when driving at these hours. AND insure against all driving hazards through this Agency.

Dews Insurance Agency

JANE COFFMAN, Agent
Phone 2-3341 132 1/2 E. Court St.